## OMSK GOVT. ASKS BAKER ASKS REGULAR JOHN F. STEVENS TO OPERATE R. R.

Father of Newark Man Urged as Head of Siberian Road

## **MUNITIONS FROM ALLIES**

Appeals For Financial and Economic Help From U. S. and Allies

anti-Bolsheviki government in Russia, known as the Omsk govern-ment, with which the allies are operat-Russia and Siberia, desires to have John F. Stevens, American railroad expert at the head of an international commission which will operate the trans-Siberian railroad line, according to an Associated Press dispatch to the Advocate today. Stevens is an eastern railroad exper-

sent to Russla before that nation col-lapsed as one of the allied powers, to organize the transportation facilities, with a view of improving the shipment of supplies and munitions to the Russian army which was then opposing Germans and Austrians on the

The collapse of Russia followed a few months later but the commission remained in Russia.
Stevens is the father of Donald

Stevens, former superintendent of the Newark division of the B. & O., now located at New Castle, Pa.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Omsk, Central Siberia, Monday, Jan 13.-"The destiny of Russia can be decided only by a national constituent Whether the future of Russia is a monarchy or the most radical republic does not concern the present government," was the striking utterance of Admiral Kolchak, con-firming his statement that the people will be given opportunity to register their desires, signed in the presence of the correspondent, a historical document proclaiming an all-Rusian na tional election at the earliest practical

Later he informed representatives of the entente powers that the Russian government desired the trans-Siberian railway to be turned over to an inter-national technical commission over which John F. Stevens would be chair-

Admiral Kolchak said he was anxious that the American people should after their conception of his program of re-tonstruction, adding that the work of the dictator is liable to cause misunderstandings. He then proceeded to justify the coup by which ne gained control of Omsk.

The interview took place in the c'osely guarded official residence overthe frozen Irtish river. Admiral Kolchak is smooth-shaven and lic repose in his deinated when he talks and distinctly recalls conceptions of Roman senators. He explained that the two great necessities of Russia are the creation of an army and the destruction of Bolshe-

He considers that a directorate over the country was not feasible, first because the military situation demanded that power be placed in the hands of one man, and second, some members were partisan and used their influence

He said that his aim in uniting Rus sia would be to co-operate with sponsible leaders like General Dene-

to disorganize the army.

Discussing the internal political situation, he explained that there were three clearly defined groups in the lines, and with suitable help from leave camp Friday. America and the allies, to annihilate. Belshevism: second, the reactionary element which is avowedly striving for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## **ASKS \$10,000 FOR** DEATH OF CHILD

Columbus Auto Owner Made Defendant in Dam- JEALOUS HUSBAND age Suit Filed Here.

A suit asking for \$10,000 damages growing out of the death of little Her tha V. Lesmon, who was killed by an court today against Jacob Goldstein of Columbus.

The petition which is a lengthy one is filed by Zack W. Leamon as administrator for Fertha Leamon, deceased, It alleges that Goldstein owned en automobile which was operated by Mr. Kent with the concent and knowledge of Goldstein and that Kent was driving recklessly, above the speed limit, and without regard for safety when he struck Bertha Learmen when he struck Bertha Learmen when shedd and shortly after from The child died shortly after from the injuries and the father has feled

the suit against Goldstein, whose address is 3 West Long street, or 1956

### GREEK PREMIER SEES **AMERICAN PRESIDENT**

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Wednesday, Jan 15-President Wilson received Premier Venneles trek premier, and Lambrose A Coromiles. Greek minister to Italy today. During a long conversation the Greek presented arguments in supjoil of Hellenic claims in the war set, rounded life and enable him to hear cust these discussions openly. There lement which M. Venizelos said were his full shore of responsibility to his might never be an agreement other based on the principles laid down by family, employer, society and the natiwise. the president himself.

# ARMY OF 500,000

Washington, Jan. 16.—Secretary Ba-ter and General March, chief of staff, nittee today in support of the war de partment army reorganization bill pro viding for a temporary regular army of approximately five hundred thou sand men to replace the war armies, and for legislation of the general staff and war department organizations built up during the war. The bill as pre pared by the war department was sub mitted in confidence to Chairman Dent of the house committee and to Chair man Chamberlain of the senate military iffairs committee several days ago.

## WOULD END TERROR REIGN ARREST CLEVELAND **SLAYER FOR ROBBERY**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Jan. 16.—The slayer of George Bonner, restaurant cashier, who was shot in an attempted robbery hero Christmas eve. is in the county jail, ac-

cording to local police.

Al Bogen and C. C. Cottrell, restaurant employes, who witnessed the shoot ng went to Youngstown resterday and positively identified one of three Cleveland boys held in the Youngstown jail for robbery as the slayer of Bonner, according to Cleveland police.

Appeal From New Berlin Government Declares Order Has Been Restored In WILSON OPPOSES German Capital.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Wednesday, Jan. 15.—Order has been restored in Berlin it is an nounced by an official wireless appeal to the German nation sent out by the German government today and picked up here. The appeal which was signed by Premier Ebert, and Philipp Scheidemann, Herr Landsberg, Gustav Noske and Herr Wissell, members of his cabinet, says that the government is determined to prevent by every means at its disposal a repetition of "similar abominations." The appeal refers to the coming elections under the "freest suffrage in the world to determine the constitution of the German state" and adds that the present gov ernment is preparing a draft of a con stitution which protects the free right of self determination of the nation 'against all counter revolutions or ef-

forts at terrorism?" Efforts are being made, it is said, to "arrive at a peace safeguarding the freedom of the German nation and which will render possible the foundation of a union of nations which will give protection against the danger of a fresh war." After declaring there is necessity of defending the nation against Polish annexationists, the appeal continues:

"No less is it our task to protect our archistic conditions and unchain a new be attended by the members of the disapproval by big headlines and brief world war of which our country would press and representatives of the variative disapproval by big headlines and brief introductory sentences. be the theatre. Bolshevism means the jous nations in the conference to inter-

## **GOVERNMENT SELLS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sherman, Jan. 16.—With the demobilization of the 40th Regiment delayed for several days for unforseen reasons, the discharge increment from Camp Sherman today was the smallest country. First, the people supporting in the history of the camp. only 127 the government in its efforts to reconmen being discharged, though officers struct Russia along constitutional predict that approximately 1,000 men

The big horse and mule sale held Tuesday was not finished until Wednesthe restoration of the monarchy, and and equipment had been under the hammer. Officers here state that 1000 horses and mules were sold. The crowd thich attended the sale Tuesday was selieved the biggest in the history of

> is estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 horsemen from all parts of their disposal with a view to the joint United States visited Chillicothe l'uesday. One captain, two first lieutenants

live second lieutenants were discharged frem the service Wednesday.

## **CUTS WIFE'S THROAT**

Lovain, O., Jan. 16.-Aroused to a automobile in the Linnville Pike on freezy of jealousy, William Cluley, 26 nonneements that are issued. If will August 27, was filed in common ple is years old, late last night killed his wife, likewise stop the practice of Premier Mrs. Name Chiley, 26, and then took his outs life in their home here. The murd'r and suicide was the culmination of domestic trouble which resulted in the wife leaving home at Christmas time and going to live in Elvria.

Club a's throat was cut with

## pen Anife Aluky shot himself. ITS WAR ACTIVITIES

New York, Jan 16 - A national Y. M. C. A thrut compaign to readjust publicat consistent with the rapid and should it prove successful. Mr. Pid. The ban on vocas in museus was the association's war activities in this satisfactor, discharge of important borecki said that the first problem of interfere materially with the consump field to meet the economic conditions business which must come letter the his countrymen was "to make better interfere materially with the consump for right like seem of tunds, plante morrow, it was announced here today. The unnouncement also designates open when his ness is advanced to a other parts of R issia and Austria February 3rd as National Thrift Day point where it can be regarded as would flock home in large numbers." when Y M C A workers are expected ready for final action. It may be how the minister declared that "the Ukrain-क म्लोक्सीति सेल्स सेज्ञी वर्षाच्यावर will cliff, on a standardized economic groups of in committees of in meetings as an after-the-war (pisode, program designed according to the an of all the delegates, with a purpose of nonnement to help the man to fit reaching agreements on controversial his income and abilities into a well phases, it would be inadvisable to con-

### FIGHTING CONTINUES IN EUROPE AS PEACE MEET OPENS



Figures show how Europe is still strite torn.

In many parts of Europe and Si- 1—In Berlin the Ebert and Sparta- battling for weeks around Lemberg beria fighting goes on, sometimes cide factions have indulged in heavy and Galicia. reaching the intensity of pitched bat street fighting. tles, in spite of the armistice concluded two months ago between the allies and Germany. The figures on this map show the regions where this fighting has been most bitter of late no attempt naving been made to indicate every battle area, since reports are altogether too meager and conflicting for such a comprehensive survey.

# TABLE SESSIONS

Paris Agog Over Decision To Conduct Meeting In **Closed Room** 

## HOPE FOR RECONSIDERATION

Present Rule Would Prohibit All Discussion of **Proceedings** 

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Jan. 16.—The supreme council today after considering the matter been discussed and would be jointly ex-1 cision. amined later after the various govern-1,000 DRAFT ANIMALS amined later after the various governments had exchanged their latest information, on the subject with each ormation, on the subject with each other. The official communique reads:

"The president of the United States of America and the prime ministers the curtain refuses to budge," and foreign secretaries of the allied patch says. powers assisted by the Japanese ambassadors in Paris and London, met to-the dispatch concludes, "it would throw m. to 12:30 p. m.

tween the conference and the press was ing discords." first taken up. It was decided to call a meeting of the members of the press and the allied and associated countries the purpose of interchange of views as to the method to be adopted. The meeting then took up the question of the situation in Russia and agreed that the governments should acquaint each other with the latest information a examination of the question. The next meeting will be held tomorrow-Fri day—at 10:30 a. m."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, Wednesday, Jan. 15, -No on outside of the delegates to the peac congress knows anything about the discussion which preceded today's decision to keep proceedings of the con gress secret and to limit information divulged to official statements. This decision will preclude the Amer ican delegates, even Mr. Wilson himself, from discussing the formal an Lloyd George of Great Britain, of dis cuesing affairs with British correspondents for the purpose of guidne them in forming public opinion in lingland It has been believed here by persons close to President Wilson that he would contend for open sessions as far the here tonight mough the question of whether delinrations were to be open or secret American ideals enote a generation and a structure. state evitation time amore and a sea

peace courses, should be accorded nd blueds anoisses tailt aldeson s 2-In and around Posen Poles and

Germans have been fighting hard ago who had previously driven out the without result so far as can be ascer- Bolsheviki. tained.
3—In Riga and its vicinity Russian
Bolsheviki have been in conflict with
German and other troops, and English
forces have been landed in an offert

forces have been landed in an effort 4-Poles and Ruthenians have been

acy in any sense, however, for no agreement so arranged could be effective until approved by all the delegator in approved. gates in open session."

The complaints which the British rrespondents have made to Mr. Lloyd eorge and which the Americans have abmitted to Mr. Wilson concede that may be incompatible with public in terest to disclose certain phases of con-troversial questions while they are being discussed but protest against the "gentlemen's agreement," which for-bids any one of the delegates from giving information whatever, outside of the official statement, on which public opinion may be formed and guided. Official circles in Paris are not dis-cussing peace nor terms tonight. Attention is occupied with the question whether there will be a reconsideration of the action of today.

## OF DECISION OF ENVOYS LONDON IS PUZZLED OVER SECRECY ORDER

!ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Jan. 16.—Morning newspapers give much prominence to Paris dispatches referring to the decision that the proceedings of the peace congress are to be secret and contrast it with the official statement that there would be no censorship which was issued yes "No less is it our task to protect our cil today after considering the matter terday. They point out that it fur-frontier against fresh Russian military of the relations between the confer-nishes an inexplicable puzzle. None of despotism which wants to force upon ence and the press, decided to call a the papers comments, editorially, but ratified the federal prohibition act to us by means of warlike power its an meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon to the most of them express surprise and introductory sentences

Protests are made that the regula death of peace, of freedom and so-cialism."

the local line in the official lic completely in the dark as to some statement of today's session of the of the important features of the negomation that the Russian question had ficult to carry out this "draconian de-

A Reuter's dispatch from Paris compares the situation created by the de ision to a theater when the curtain jams. "The stage is set the actors are ready, and the audience is eager, but the dis-

day at the Quay d'Orsay from 10.30 a. the glare of the footlights on the fact that even among the five great pow-"The question of the relations be- ers there exist sharp and not diminish-

## and the allied and associated countries at the press club, No. 80 Avenue Des Champs Elysee, today at 5 o'clock, for UKRANIANS HERE FIGHT MENACE

Hold Convention in New! viki In America and Eu-lamendment, promotion teauers to the land that the accomplishment was the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan 16.—More than one housand Ukramian delegates reprethousand Ukraman delegates repre-comes effective one year after the date senting their countrymen in the United of its final ratification. Memorial the States and Canada met here today to nation goes dry July 1, next, by presiadopt plans for combatting on this con- dential proclamation as a war measure ment and in Europe the spread of Folshevism and Americanizing one million The convention, the first of its kind mitting the amendment to the various to be held in the United States, was called according to the Rev. N. Problements, one of the Ukarainian lead. Sections preparations for war in 1244, the first of the war under the crs. because of the alarming spread of End-housem throughout the world. Thousands of his race in this country elergyman added, are ignorant of

as possible. That he still feels the the English languise and of American same way is the opinion generally ex- customs and the work of Bolshevist Curiously interaries "who are especially active among them" tends to undermine Predicting that the convention would ratified on August & mile an offer to the federal depart

ment on the sulgert was sought Just ment of education to experiment in before to lay's meeting Secretary of Americanization in the upon a frag-State Robert Lansung authorized the ment of the Ukrainiza population in ล ภิวลสู-The American policy is that fullest tending the method to other foreigners publicate consistent with the raind and should it prove specessful. Mr. Pid. the United States with a view of ex-It Americans of themselves, Though he expects natives from who could afford it

ever, that in the earlier stage when lans are here to stir and there would At the same time the organization collects are being discussed between he no extensive engration of this class state to ratify in 1919, the legislature Paris-Braish and American corres-

ponden's profested secrecy of peace amendment yesterday, but action in the conferences and announcements that house was postponed until tomorrow.

only seace news to be published would. The states which have ratified the "That would not be secret diplom- nique,

-After severe fighting in Vilna the Russian Bolsheviki captured that city from Polish forces a few days

key, there has been a clash between Turks and Bulgarians.

## NATION IS DRY BY **NEBRASKA VOTE** ON AMENDMENT

Thirty-Sixth State To Ratify Act of Con-

## **BECOMES EFFECTIVE ONE** YEAR FROM THIS DATE

Presidential Proclamation However, Makes U. S. Dry July 1, Next **JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!** 

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 16.-The Wythe federal constitution, both houses acting before noon. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 16-The Nebras

ka state legislature at 10:32 a. m. today completed ratification of the federal prohibition aftendment when the senate voted to concur in a house amendment to a senate joint resolution providing for ratification.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 16.-The Missouri legislature today ratified the federal prohibition amendment when the house concurred in the senate resolution by a vote of 154 to 36.

New York, Jan. 16.-Distilling interests of the country, anticipating enforcement of nation-wide prohibition a plants and for export of the whiskles and other spirits now in bond, Norman ritory subject to the jurisdiction there R. Sterns, president of the trans-of for b Oceanic Commercial Corporation, new-hibited. ly organized export subsidiary of the distillers security corporation, declared eral states shall have concurred power here today.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The United States today completed the legislative process When word was flashed over the wires that the thirty-sixth state-Ne-York to Combat Bolshe-braska—had ratified the prohibition amendment, prohibition leaders declar-

> greatest piece of moral legislation in the history of the world. The amendment to the federal con stitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages be unless the president reseinds it before

state legislatures in the midst of the

took similar action during that year, In the fall elections the wet or dry the remaining states, but the vote left

The legislantre of Mississippi was the

no dould that the United States was

from of more expensive liquors by those Russian advices now state that the Dolshevists have re-stored the vodka traffic. Michigan, having by a state law made itself dry in 1918, was the first voting on the second day of the new

The Wisconsin senate ratified the

9-French forces are moving inland toward Kiev after fighting between Ukranian Separatist forces and Russians under Denikine. 10—At Perm, Central Russia. Czech

slovak troops recently won a brilliant victory over the Bolsheviki. 11—Fighting continues around Omsk seat of new government aided by allies. 12—Conditions are unsettled in Trans biakalia.

13-American forces remain in control of Vladivostok and surrounding country .

ifornia, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Indian, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi Montana, North Dakota, North Caro ina, New Hampshire, Nebraska Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Caro-ina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia. Thirteen states have not taken final

action. They are: Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Conneticut, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont. Wisconsin and Wyoming. From that date to today legislature have acted rapidly. Five states ratified yesterday, bringing the number up to 35. Other legislatures worked at feverish speed to be the thirty-sixth with Nebraska and Minnesota contesting in the lead.

Meanwhile a distillers' committee.

through Levi Mayer, chief of their counsel, announced that in 22 states the constitutions require a referendum vote of citizens in order to ratify a con-stitutional amendment. Mr. Mayer today named these states as follows: South Dakota, Oregon, Nevada, Mon-tna, Oklahoma, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Arkansas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Ohio, Nebraska, Washington, North Dakota, Missis-sippi, Missouri, Kansas, Louisana and

In California court action has already Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 16.—The Wybeen taken to restrain the governor oming legislature today unanimously certifying the action of the legislature distillers with \$1,000,000,000 available, will be employed in the supreme effort to save their businesses, it is said. An important meeting of the distillers' committee will be held at New York on January 28, when it is planned to adopt a detailed program. Dry leaders assert that the distillers

attack was foreseen and that it is without merit. Next Sunday a committee from the suburbs of Evanston. ong the home and headquarters of the late Frances E. Willard, for many years head of the Woman's Christian Willard, for many Temperance Union, will go to Rose Hill cemetery to lay a wreath on the snow covered mound under which Miss Willard's body reposes. The text of the congressional resolu

tion follows:
"Section 1—After one year from the ratification of this article the manuear hence, have completed plans for icating liquors within, the importation the conversion of their manufacturing thereof into, or the exportation there of from the United States and all terof for beverage purposes is hereby pro-"Section 2-The congress and the sev-

to enforce this article by appropriate "Section 3-This article shall be in operation unless if shall have been raified as an amendment to the constitu tion by the legislatures of the severa states, as provided in the constitution within seven years of the date of the submission bereof to the states by the

## U. S. SHIPPING CAN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Jan 16 .- American shipping will be enabled to make rates in suc cessful competition with other mari secthing preparations for war in 1917. The great business development expect provisions of a shipping policy adopted lower house on December 17, by 282 by the United States government, it was learned here today.

Formulated by E. N. Hurley, chair first to ratify, taking this action on man of the United States shipping January 8, 1918. Fourteen other states though, after an extensive investigation man of the United States shipping this policy which has been officially the last of them being Louisiana, which appeared prepares to write off virtual 31 \$1 000 000,000 from the cost American Slapping built during the wa question was paramount in most of and possibly a proportionate write off from the viluations of American ship sards. This write off, according to the destined to be the first great nation to plan, would apply to ships worth ap proving 1/1v \$3 000,000,000 It is expected that the moral force of the government, in making such a reduction, will bring privately owner shipping into the plan. As all ships constructed in the United States dur ment, the percentage of privately as n ed shipping affected is small. This reduction in shipping values to an after the war has a has been chosen tother than the plans calling for reductions in wages. Officials were convinced. after exhaustive study, that one of these alternatives was necessary if the

## CEREMONY WILL MARK OPENING OF PEACE MEET

TEN CENTS A WEER

President Wilson Will Be Honored Above All Others in Paris

### PRESIDENT POINCARE TO MAKE OPENING ADDRESS

Delegates Will Be Seated About Great Horseshoe Table In Order

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Jan. 16 .- The supreme council of the five greater powers resumed its session at 10:30 o'clock today. There were present for France, Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Ministe Pichon; for the United States, Presiden Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing for Great Britain, Premier Lloyd Georg and Foreign Secretary Balfour, for Italy, Foreign Minister Sonnino, and for Japan, Viscount Chinda and Baron Matsui.

Vittorio Orlando, the Italian premier was the only absentee. He still is de tained in Rome. President Wilson ar rived at the meeting place a companied by Mrs. Wilson and her secretary, M.s. Benham.

The impression pervailed today that following the protests that have arise against the decision of the council a stricting all the news of its session formal communiques some explanation or statement on the subject might ap pear in tonight's communique to the effect that the restriction will apply only to the actual proceedings of the current day and not to any comment by the delegates on the general ques-tion before the council. This impression cannot be officially confirmed but it finds a place among the reports in circulation today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Jan. 16.—The inauguration of the peace congress on Saturday will be carried out with ceremonies befitting such an occasion. A detachment of troops will pay honors to the arriving delegates, and Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, will receive President Wilson at the head of the steps of the foreign ministry and accompany him to the room where the meeting will begin at 3 o'clock sharp The plenipotentiaries will sit around a horseshoe table, the middle part of this table being reserved for The delegations will be grouped by states in alphabetical order, as they appear in the Almanac de Gotha American delegates will be at one end, then those of the British Empire,

sentatives of other states, also seated alphabetically. When all are seated, President Poincare will enter and take the presidential arm chair to make the address. It is understood that he will refer to the tragic epoch ending gloriously for the entente and which for four years upheaved the world. He is expected also to refer to the im mense task of universal reconstruction which will be observed during the deliberation of the peace congress. He wil Ithen conclude by declaring the ses-

sion open and will withdraw.

France, Italy and Japan in the order

named. After them will come repre-

Premier Clemenceau will take his place in the chair as chief of the French delegation, this being his right as the congress is meeting in the cap ital of France. He will request the assembly to elect officers, which be sides a president, will include vice presidents and a general secretary Regulations for the congress will the e read. It is expected they will ratified as they stand, after which they will be made public. Form it is vitations to attend the first sit to were sent out last night by the French delegations to ambase doors and ministers of various constricts These invitations announce the num ber of representatives accorded to each country and ask the diplom .t. : transmit invitations immediately to the person or persons chosen to attend.

## U. S. AGAIN STOPS **WORK ON TANKS**

American Motor Company Again Told to Close Work—100 Laid

The American Motor Truck company still in a quandry as to the meaning of the government's request that the work on their contract be continued and later a request that it be again discontinued. After receiving an order from Wash mgton

via Pittsburgh Wednesday morning to resume work on the war erder for tank plates the combiny re ensed another order late Wednesda afternoon directing that it distagand he instructions received nurlier in the day and suspend work at midnight Wednesday About feeted by the order. About 400 men are af When President Potter of the comcany was asked concerning further in-

etter beserved he said be received none today, and is unable to say whether the suspension order is only tempor iry pending adjustment with the gov comment regarding completion of the

## PEACE LEAGUE CALLS FOR NATIONAL MEETING

New York, Jan 15 -The League to Enforce Peace of which former President William H. Taft is president, today began mailing 300,000 invitations I'mied States was to compete with for 1to the 'National Congress for a League eign nations under the high standard of Nations." The congress will be established by congress for maritime held under the auspices of the league abor.

## MRS. POND'S BODY TO ARRIVE FRIDAY

Burial Will Be Made at Maple Grove Cemetery— Club Studies Russian

(Special to the Advocate) Or o vibe, Jan. 16 .- A letter followed legram sent yesterday to Mis Robinson from Mrs Anna E the deaf Evanston, III, announcing the the 'boof her daughter-in-law Mrs tener Lond, and the definite arrival of the torid party in Newark at 9.30 Penday more of Brill services in Majorfit cometery it 10d) o'clock, Dr. Breber et a the Brust Church a fond in Denison offi

a Mon te the inst of five great is presented. The lecture is W. C. E. White was in itself a in dical numbers were the more in, o in consequence. Church and latterns's are the sources from which composers of Russia have 11.7 " r inspiration, and the introof Russian compositions into was effected by the late Theo om is and his great symphony Mrs. White heartily sub-

to his creed "the people want in music, therefore give them and went on to announce The coming five programs, all e good and a few of the near great a meers of Russia will be featured are first program were presented on I sequence, sacred and folk thiefly, with two orchestral arranged for eight hand plano and so happy was the choice of co'os and choruses that enjoy--oarhed its climax only at the : ith the vigorous rendering of grow of folk songs by a mixed on. The orchestral selections article or the piano; were "La

or the piano; were "La "gonesa—Capriccio brilliant" yed by Mrs. Bridges and t, Mrs. C. J. Loveless and M 'el Ashton: and "Costatchaue (Dargomijaky) played by Lerr and Mrs. Mather, Mrs. and Mrs. Soule. Vocal selec-"Bridal Chorus from A come of Czar" sung by Mrs Foller and Mrs Thompson: A

eodore Johnson, dramatic group of three songs, "All the nd All the Day," "Autumn and "All My Silver and All My by Mrs. Ernest Shepardson ongs by Miss Blanche La Ferre to, who sang "A Song of Cap-"The Seagull," and "Shadows with fine effect: two The Scarlet Sarateu," and Dearest," by Mrs Rohrer. Suspected" from "Line for the Czrr" by Mr. Johnston. good, all without accompanit the closing group of rol-

ons of church music were

Chamberagh and Mrs. J two rythmic folk Mrs Johnston, Mrs. Dschman, Mrs. Ullman, Figure erts, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Detries, Crawford, Miss La Ferre Stickney, and Mrs. Thompson quartet presenting the theirs group was composed of Mrs ministon and Dr. Ebaugh.

it marman, Miss Mary Jones P : Detweiler. in 6. g the many interesting things Mrs. Lebaudy on the night of the mur-

remained by Mrs. White in her lee der. n : 6. Russian music, was the fact hola cathedral on East With the shooting and various county of-

This we've came from the country the been learnd .

This reward to \$71.00 This reward.

. ... Mrs Oney See of Indi-. Leing the only out of town

-aet supper is arranged for Fri ening, Jan. 17, in the Methodist on to which the entire congrega-is invited at 5-50. Prayer services been held in this church every ning this week

the church and congregation Friday | Carly | return

-ergeant Kenneth Ullman, still in heal quarters of abment and head litary duty at Cimp Shermin, is justices troopoying a brief furlengh at the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

George Fitch McKibben is conding a few days in Columbus as e guest of friends,

### PROF. KILPATRICK TO GIVE AN ADDRESS

M. M. L. Kill Strell, formulate of thin State University Chapteriment altry Huslandra now with the Food Common will give in . I The Commond Feeling of Tomorres of 2 o'clock in the er of Commerce League s will be for to the public

the revolutionary or usis wis t at any time far outle note Fol-

ed if he favored alted and Amer intervention, he said vis just cetting to that Riss v is terribly disorgering help from America and the separative re-

POLK AND LEWIS MENTIONED AS POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS TO GREGORY IN U. S. CABINET



J. Hamilton Lewis, at left, and Frank L. Polk,

Frank L. Polk, counselor in the state department, and J. Hamilton Lewis, senator from Illinois, are mentioned as possible successors to Thomas Watt Gregory, who recently resigned his cabinet post as U. S. attorney general. Gregory's resignation was accepted by President Wilson; by cable. Gregory had held the position four years.

Urals, I would we'come detachments of Americans. English and French troops not for fighting necessirily, but for the moral effect they would produce on the Russian army. Communication with Russia is difficult and enemy propagandists are active. If the troops with their own eyes saw America and the allies backing them in their cause the fight against terrorism would be

certainly won.
"This would not be intervention in Russian affairs. It would help win the sulvation of the nation. My present army of 250,000 men is sufficient to conquer Bolshevists it clothed and supplied with munitions

"But any allied military or economic help depends entirely on the main-tenance of railroad which are disin-tegrating. The transportation prob-lem is dominant and must first be sorted. It is imperative that the trans Siberian railway be saved and American management might logically en-tail guards for the railroid

## MT. VERNON WOMAN

had implicated her and her husband Hubert Lindsey, in a robbery at Shepard Mars Was at their Research Mars.

## MESSENGER BOY IS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Mineola N Y., Jan. 16 — Mark Rosenfeld, a New York messenger boy was the first witness called before the Nas-sau county grand jury today when the GALLOWAY IS MADE Mission and Dr. Eddugh.

Investigation was resulted. The guests were noted Missing of Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of Sahara," by his wife at Westbury last Sahara," by his wife at Westbury last week. Rosenfeld is said to have told week. detectives that he accompanied Lebaudy to Phoenix lodge, the home of Mr. and

Other witnesses summoned before with by a real Russian choir is in clans who attended Mrs. Lebaudy after

from a ster John Geach closed the Gems and filigreed ornaments valued Western Maryland railroad Coal and with a total sale of War at thousands of dollars formerly among Coke railroad. Cumberland Villey rail Samps amounting to \$115. the "crown newels" of the emperor verage of \$82.60 per capita still are held by the widow and are no. However, as many of kept in a Hempstead bank, it has just

which attracted great The sales for 1919 to date attention of Lolauly's "throne room" at a total of \$1.835.00 at a London on L constitutes the only roub was delight property of ar than the longe which estly iteration will fall to a vriow and the fourteen-ther nome in year old duther Jacquenline Le Damer was serred banly's will has not been found.

## MORE OHIO TROOPS

The Ladies' Social Union of the Bap- largely of Ohio troops, trained at Camp day, t church will entert in the members Sherman. 12. been designated for social rooms. The executive committee units mentioned a clude the 308th same postponed until Saturday. It is not combination with the program complete train. tee have planned a pleusing enter pulled machine and battalion, and the ment for all.

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especially requires munities at larger landshired, the second residence for the gallant army which is a like here out fixed in vas learned when from lack of essential but the angle is officers and men of the dission of mounted rifle guards who . 32 .... intervention east of the arrived in Berlin today.

### ARGENTINE STRIKES WILL BE CALLED OFF

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ence with President Irigoyen yesterday afternoon, labor leaders agreed to call off all strikes now in force in Argen-tina, with the exception of the one rom different parts of the country during the evening indicated that condi-tions are much improved as a result of

orders sent to the various unions.
President Irigoyen promised the labor representatives that he would do everything possible to meet the demands of the workmen including wage increases. He also said that he would study the young will remember that the present port strike with a view to arriving at writer showed that at ten cents a some solution which would be satisfactery to both sides. After the conference the president said be believed there would be no necessity for the establishment of martial law throughout the country. It was indicated that it thousand the city of Lancaster, this state was able not only to make large profits but also to pave more streets than any city of its size in the state and to erect a fine court house from the country. It was indicated that it thousand the city of Lancaster, this state was able not only to make large profits but also to pave more streets than any city of its size in the state and to erect a fine court house from the country. It was indicated that it thousand the city of Lancaster. This state was able not only to make large profits but also to pave more streets than any city of its size in the state cents at thousand the city of Lancaster. This state was able not only to make large profits but also to pave more streets than any city of its size in the state was probable that the reserves called the country. MAKES MURDER CHARGE the country. It was indicated that it the extra earnings. And yet the gas company of this city in face of these facts was allowed an advance in price and have been allowed in processing the country. disorders might be disbanded in a few and has been allowed practically every

Charles Lindsey in this city, last Authis city, where there was danger of a gust. The woman's body was found Bolshevist uprising conditions are at the home of Charles Lindsey with much improved, but military precauthe head crushed. The murder has tions against further outbreaks have been a mystery since that time.

Not been relaxed. Food supplies have electioneering for a city electric plant. made the charge because Brockman able yesterday for the first time in

nearly a week. Recapitulation of the casualties inflicted during the disorders of the past week shows that between 850 and 1000 persons were killed and from 3500 to 5000 were more or less seriously wounded. It is probable that the final figures will be much higher, as it is believed that many of the killed and wounded were carried away by the rioters. More than 3000 street lamps were broken by the mobs after attempts to cut the electric cables failed.

Regional Director C H Markham of he Allegheny region United States Railroad Administration, yesterday announced the appointment of Charles the one place in this country the grand dury were the taxi driver who W Galloway. Cincinnati, now federal the real Russian church music rook Legardy to Phoenix longe, physic manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Galloway. Cincinnett, now federal Western lines, as federal manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Eastern lines and the following group of railroads: Western Maryland railroad Coal and road, Philadelphia and Reading (Harrishuid division). Cumberiand and Penn sylvania railroad and the Wheeling Terminal railroad. Galloway is well known to Newark

railroad and business men.

## MAY ENJOIN ORDINANCE

The matter of filing an injunction against the city of Newark, in refernce to the recent ordinance passed by the city council regulating the sale of liquors in bottles or centainers by the Units of the Brd division, composed saloon keepers, was discussed yester-

It has been the intention to file the suit late Wednesday afternoon, but folening, January 17 at 7 o'clock in the mouncement it wishington today. The lowing a discussion, the matter was

## NEWARK WOMAN GREETS

Mrs. W. H. Lewis, formerly of this city, was one of the Americans who prected President Wilson and party at Fire-t. In the European edition of the New York Her. I the following edition was made to the incident: "An Ameri custif, one of the conteen group. Wise forence Harrison, presented Mrs. Wil son with a bouguet of Coners, While Wes Tosephane Lewis handed her i ht where the Wilson vas standing in the loss ground charting with an American al (Mrs. Lease) in a Red Cross uri

Mrs. Lewis in comparised her husband Dr. Le is to France to some under the

Road the Advocate Wants Today



## FARM BUREAU TO HEAR ADDRESS

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

T. J. Appleyard and Clark S. Wheeler Will Speak at Annual Meeting to Be Held Jan. 25.

Addresses by T. J. Appleyard, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Clark S. Wheeler of Ohio State university, feature the annual meeting of the county farm bureau, which will e held at the high school auditorium. January 25. Reports of the year's work by County Agent L. L. Mowls, and an outline of the woman's work planned for the new year by Miss Hazel Gerhardt, home demonstration agent are also included in the program, which follows:
Invocation ...... Rev. L. C. Sparks
Music .... Newark Novelty Orchestra

Report O A. Brooks

Election of Officers.
Appointment of Committee. AFTERNOON.
County Agent's Report of Year's Work .... L. Mowis

Lady Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Hazel Gerhardt 

### Readers' Viewpoint

That Gas Rate. Advocate:-I hope the city council will neither agree to an advance price in the gas nor to the unjust demands of the company to force which has virtually paralyzed shipping of gas whether they use any or not. in the harbors Telegrams received This is a great injustice. The electric the people to pay for a certain amount This is a great injustice. The electric light people who are of the same company as the gas company are permitted to charge us for electric power whether we use itor not and their brother the gas company influenced by the same greed and injustice want the same. Now, those who can run back in their memories when the gas company was dows sey, 42, of Mt. Vernon, has accused shown that the troubles did not have two Charles H. Brockman of the murder their origin in Bolshevism, but were and of Mrs Stella Robr 41, at the home of due to conflicts incident to strikes. In the control of the conflicts incident to strikes. In Charles Lindsey in this city, last Authority, where there was depose of the control of the c thing it has demanded ever since. It

Mrs. Lindsey told officials that she been replanted and meat was availto charge three times the price it would declared a dividend in the past years make on a 50 per cent profit? I am of 7 to 10 per cent and under the presnot sure what rate it offered to the ent rates of charge. city, but I believe it was lessthan two The party who bro inform themselves on this and other questions so as to be ready to vote for a chance at the first opportunity.

Let me also call your readers attention to the fact that our city has issued onds long ago for subways and we are all paying taxes for these bonds. money in this direction have become a ture telephone service to the people huge joke. Chizens, what are you going to do about all this?

The people could well afford to increase our phone rentals from 3 to 5 years and then let

Newark, O., January 16, 1919.

### Telephone Petition.

Editor of the Advocate:-Petitions tre being circulated by men employed by The Newark Telphone company adressed to the city council asking the council to amend ordinance No. 2091 of the City of Newark.

The statement in the petition presented to the undersigned was not understood by reading the petition but it refers to ordinance No. 2091 and it took some investigation to find what this

ordinance is. It is the ordinance fixing the rates to be charged telephone service in this city and when passed was accepted by he Telephone company-and this ordiance and acceptance formed and constituted a contract between the city nd the Telephore company and fixed the price for which the company would furnish telephone service to the people of the City of Newark. That is busi ness phones \$2.50 per month, party

ine phones \$1.50 per month, etc. The telephone company recently rais ed the price and started to charge \$1.00 nore per month for business phone with a decreasing charge for private homes and party lines. You all doubtless know the increase charge on your

This raise in price was a violation of their contract with the city as made by ordinance No. 2091 and thereupon an injunction out was brought in the common pleas court restraining this violation of contract. This case is still pending.

Recently the Telephone company ap seared before the city council and asked the council to pass an ordinance mending orderince No. 2001, which amending ordin mee has this provision "Section 1 That section 3 of said ordinance No 1091 of the city of New ark, state of Oho, he amended to read

as follows
"That said company, its successors charge and collecand assigns soci harges now fixed by wark Telephone com the rates and the said The of rates on file with dities Commission of he Public as may be be reafter charges there's o filed with sail The Public Public Com loy said company, or irges as shall hereaf the said The Public anch fates er e or be facel.

Cilities Coun -- ion of Olice, upon coper hears, -- provided is lowwould destroy the יוסינט אנלד ileasting between the critical tion dv and the mpany, which contract apires in 14 t had passed the If the c mendment the stee fixed by the Tele

ווסו ל זיבייתל של הלנום diane some dione service I the rates in the for od from time to time blie Utilities Commis are would be the State 1 o I we people would have of Oho tre or needs uld pay for libone ser ra dient se A contract is a binding obligation and

make the original contract.

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city, but I believe it was lessthan two The party who brought this petition cents. Would not three instead of nine to me asked if I would like to have the which we are paying, be enough? Or two telephone companies in Newark if not, would not five cents be more consolidated and presented the petition than enough? I was not in favor of as being the document designed to bring city ownership in the past, but I am about this desirable result. But such a at present and I hope the people will result did not appear upon the face of

the paper
The Newark Telephone company would not buy out the other company if it was not in their judgment a good thing from a prefit standpoint. ask the people to pay for the purchase? If the union of these two companies and it looks as if all our efforts and is desirable from the standpoint of fu-

B. M. O'BOYLAN, it back to the old price Thre are about 500 business phones in the city out of several thousand in service so that the increased rate will fall most heavily upon the people at

large and not upon the business houses. stores and offices. If the Telephone company need a higher rate by reason of the high cost of maintenance brought about by the war, it is in this respect no difference

from most of us. city surrendered its contract with this this disease avoided. company and thereby opens the future o an endless fixing of rates. Especially is this true at the present

time when the business of the country

is in progress of re-adjustment. It is proper that people who are ask ed to sign a petition to the council should know what they are signing a petition for and the fact in the matter of telephone contracts and rates.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 50c. Th

## PROF, KILPATRICK

Prof. M. L. Kilpatrick, formerly of the Ohio State University (Department of Poultry Husbandry), now with the Fratt Food Company will give an ad-"The Care and Feeding of "oultry," tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the hamber of Commerce Rooms. iddress will be free to the public and verybody is invited

C Smith of Zanesville. Republicar of State, is conferring with his after uces in Columbus relative to the procredings that have been instituted in the Supreme court to establish hi neithe add of the Judge Smith and it had not been de

ided whether to file demuirer or at inswer to the petition of William D Fulton, the incumbent, contesting his aght to the office, but that one or the other would be filed today or fomor Although an array of Figure 10 ent has been retinied by Judge Smith to look after his interests John Complett of Cincipatity and C. T. Mar. half of Zancar Jewall her the attorner. to say in the fature of record in the case

### LOCATE STOLEN HORSE. A horse and longs; which was stoler

- Commission will not in Lancaster on January x, was located is our photo rece as long as we have told. It Officer Tom Stewart, in the outract with this company. If this livery stable back of the postoffice outract is to to modified and the rates. The name of the owner at Lancaster necessed we are as able to agree to a is not known, but the Lancaster au modified contract as we were able to thorneles have been notified.

The Telephone company are not loos! Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

## **INFLUENZA!**

PEOPLE STRONGLY URGED TO CONTINUE PRECAUTIONS AS ISOLATED OUTBREAKS ARE EXPECTED THROUGHOUT WINTER.

Infection Proved Only Possible By Entrance Through Nose and Mouth of Vicious Influenza Germs.

It has been clearly established that hot as you can stand it, a hot drink, the living virulent influenza germs are preferably hot lemonade and a good another.

These germs are present in the excretions of the nose, mouth and threat has a foothold. Make up your mind are these living the living that the germ has a foothold. Make up your mind the living the living the living living the living that the living the living that the germ has a foothold. Make up your had are these living the living living living the living living living living the living l

LIVING GERMS AFLOAT These germs are so exceedingly small that the minutest even invisible minumize the importance of your case particles of this discharge may contain but be most careful to expectorate in these in great numbers. These discusse or in rags that must be burned charges are most frequently and widely scattered in the air as an almost

invisible spray of coughing and sneezing unless the nose and mouth are covered by a handkerchief or other efficient substitute. By this simple pre-hot drinks. caution all these dangerous germs may be kend out of the air and the largest It would be the greatest folly if the risk of the conveyance to others of

### WARNINGS

Don't become alarmed. Keen your halance, watch and give every aftenyour mouth shut and breathe through to get up. While in bed the back, your nose previously applying a little throat and chest should be liberally Forkola to the inside of the nostrils. covered with Forkola and flannel ap-Forkola to the inside of the nostrils. This serves to collect and destroy the germs at the entrance to your system and before they can do any damage Keep warmly clad and wear heavy soled shoes. Sleep with the windows open but be careful to have ample bed-clothes.

SYMPTOMS headache and depression and in the The public are warned against accept-great majority of cases a feeling of ing substitutes and to insist on Fork-catching cold and fever. When these ola as all wholesalers are supplied and symptoms appear, hurry home obtain- your druggist, if he is sold out, can ing from your dangerst a small quantiget it on short notice. Sold by T. ity of Forkola. Take a hot bath, as Evans.

or other air passage and as these you'll soon be well. Keep your bed-mucous excretions are discharged the room window open but have heat in measles, diphtheria or smallpox. Don't allow a careless physician to

But above all do not forget to apply Forkola liberally in the mucous membrane of the nose and threat. This is

THE PNEUMONIA OF INFLUENZA Which is a frequent complication while apparently very severe may dis appear in a night under proper treatment and the best way for a person afflicted with influenza to avoid Pneumonia is to go to bed at once and stay tion to your nose and throat. Keep there until the physician permits you plied to ensure the necessary heat for its absorption. Allow a little to melt in your mouth three or four times daily. It soothes and heals the in-flamed membranes and permits the

easy expulsion of phlegm. IMPORTANT—In some districts the demand for Forkola has been so heavy The first symptoms are chills, a that there is a temporary shortage



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If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made neip, try this rehable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

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Read Adversate Want Ads tonight.

## HANOVER GRANGE TO

Hanover Grange will hold its next regular session in the I. O. O. F. hall tonight. Installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place. E. Denman, Worthy master of Licking Promona grange will be the installing The following efficers will be

installed for the ensuing year: J. C. Williams—Master, R.W. Lillard—Overseer. Ralph Porter-Lecturer. Edwin Montgomery-Steward Ray E. Crawford—Assistant Steward. J. M. Fowler—Chaplain.

Orville Wise-Treasurer. Dorothy Williams-Secretary. Walter Hoyt-Gate Keeper. Amelia Williams—Ceres. Lelia Mears—Pomona. Mrs. Blanche Montgomery—Flora. Goldie Herrendeen—Lady Assistant Heward.

### RED OAK HILL.

Rev. Mr. Tyler, the evangelist of Visconsin, is holding protracted meetigs at Eurrell chapel Mrs. Laura Thompson visited Mrs. izzie Wilson Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Tyler took supper with W. Wilson and family Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rector are spend ing some time with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Rector. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of New

rk spent Wednesday night at the home of Stanton Wilson. Mrs. Laura Thompson of Newark turned home Friday after spending the past two weeks with her daughter and

ther relatives and friends. Ethel Burrell and Beatrice Wilson illed on Amy Janes Saturday Miss Ava Hilleary visited her aunt

Mrs. Lizzie Halton and son Finly vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrell Wed-

Misses Beatrice and Frances Wilson disited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burrell after hurch Sunday.



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HOW GERMAN HORDES FLOCKED HOME AT CLOSE OF WAR



German troops in Place St. Lambert, Liege, Belgium, ready to evacuate city.

This actual photograph of the German evacuation of Belgium, just received in the U. S., shows how the army, disorganized and

disorderly, gathered as a mob when the evacuation at different points in allied territory was ordered at the close of the war. The

before the German headquarters with their supplies and loot piled in stolen wagons.

## **ENEMY DUGOUTS WELL CONCEALED**

It—Is With Pennsylvania Division.

Elaborate dugouts so perfectly camouflaged that American soldiers on them before they knew it, are desight-seeing trips walked right into scribed in a letter from Fred Woodcock, Company L, 112th infantry, with the Pennsylvania division in France. Woodcock's division took part in the famous Chateau Thiery drive, did

great work in the Argonne forest and also at Fismes. For this it received special honors from the French. Woodcock has received his first gold stripe for six months foreign service, also "red keystone," which is a distinguishing mark of service for the Keystone division to which he belongs. "I made the trip to Mont Sec yes-terday afternoon, which I told you in my last letter I contemplated, and although I didn't get over much ground when I got there, must say that I was well paid. We got started

about 4 o'clock and before we go there found it to be some distance You will remember I thought it was a mile or two, but found it to INSTALL NEW OFFICERS be at least three miles, so you see, to hike there and back by 4 o'clock was be at least three miles, so you see, to some hike and didn't give us much time on the mountain itself. It was darker than 'a stack of black cats'

when we did get back. "Mont Sec seems to be quite/a notorious place. As I said before it is: claimed the French lost anywhere from 10.000 to 35.000 men in capturing this hill from the Germans, and after having captured it only held it minutes. It then remained in the Germans hands for four years and not intil the Yanks arrived on the scene did they leave. They evidently intended to stay, too, from the looks of the fortifications they made. They had some of the greatest dugouts you could imagine, and the greatest I have seen in France. If we had anything one half as good to live in while or the front line, it would have been heaven.' They were all big enough for several men, bunks built in them tables to eat on, electric lighted, doors and windows, stoves, and high enough to stand up inside. Some of them had walls fully 18 inches thick of solid con rete and heavy plated steel ceilings But there was one mammoth dug-out f that is what you call it, that beats inything I ever saw and heard of. To regin with we came onto it and didn't know it; that is just how good it is Wandering around I amouflaged. ame across a board which led th vay into the side of a hill at the bot om. Well, I started, the others following, and followed the board walk which led the way into a place where

"This entrance was covered over th op with wire dike our wire we use fer tines, etc., through which they had vines and other vegetation, suitable for the occasion, which camouflaged it o perfectly with the surroundings that you were walking on the side of the hill, and didn't have your eyes oper you would walk right into it. On ariving at the entrance we found s we could see there was nothing but teps, which the darkness seemed to swallow up," Here we hesitated for ve didn't have any idea what it was and having been warped so many times about mittee, etc., thought it might be a dimerious place to fres-pass. 'Old Curiosity' led us on' though, for one of the loys had a box' d matches, and I happened to have a newspaper which we used for light Well, we went down about 25 stepsully 15-inch steps-- into a big hallway off of which were many rooms, made turn in the ball, and were confronted by another stairway. "Down we went, thinking if we went

there was a lot of tables and benches

raving the appearance of a been

lown much farther we might be confronted with the devil himself." But, aving tread on dangerous ground be fore, pursued still farther. We didn't count the steps this time, but I should by there were as many this time as in the first flight, so you see we were in the tirst flight, so you see we were at least 50 feet down in the ground from the bottom of the hill. These steps led to a hig halfway also, off of which were many rooms. The rooms all had from four to six hunks each, tables and benches, pictures on the second to the class.

Lycs from the tirst flight, so you see we were the fine tirst, litting and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "Why did Washington cross the Delawich were many rooms. The rooms all had from four to six hunks each, tables and benches, pictures on the litting and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "Why did Washington cross the Delawich were many rooms. The rooms all had from four to six hunks each, tables and benches, pictures on the litting and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "Why did Washington cross the Delawich were many rooms. The rooms all had from four to six hunks each, tables and benches, pictures on the

walls, had been electric lighted. had stoves in them and gave all appearances of having housed the 'Heinies' very comfortably. The hallways were all floored as well as the side walls, and ceilings were boarded, the rooms being equally as good.

"It is beyond me to describe the enormous size of the place, also its completeness, and arrangement. At different stragetic places in the moun-

Woodcock Almost Falls different stragetic places in the mountain they had, what I would call, look Into One Before Seeing outs, or observation posts, which were casily reached from one of these hall-ways by means of ladders or stair-ways. On entering one of these posts they could use their field glasses and see for miles around or perhaps place a machine gun which would be very hard to locate and with which they could do deadly work. Picture one of the upper boxes in the Auditorium the atre without the top and of course the elaborate decorations and you have somewhat of an idea of one of these

observation posts.

"All in all it's a wonderful piece of work, goes through, one entire mammouth hill or small mountain and cer-tainly required some engineering. There were no marks to determine how they removed the earth, or what they did with it. They say there are many other magnificent dugouts, including one in which the crown prince stayed while in this sector. Also bowling at leys and other places of amusement which the Huns dug out during their four years stay here on up the mountain side."

Frank Lynn spent from Saturday untli Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Delancy of near Reform. Mrs. M. J. Hillery, Mrs. Zona Braid and daughter Elinor and sons George and Earl, Mrs. E. H. Bebout and daughters Ruby and Leah, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Patton took dinner Thurslay with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bebout. Mrs. Frank Lynn is spending a fev days with her daughter Mrs. Mark

Banks. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bebout and daugh ter Neva visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Thurman Swick and family.
Misses Clara and Clarise Levingston
spent Sunday with Miss Elinor Braid. Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn spent Wednesday with the latters parents Mr.

and Mrs. Foster Moran. Charles Braid spent Sunday with Dan fyers family

Mrs. Bert Pound has returned home fter spending several days with her ister Mrs. Ed Found. Miss Mary Braid spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Bebout.

### RUSSIAN PRINCESSES LEARN TO TRIM HATS

Y. W. C. A. Saves Wife of General From Becoming Charwoman.

When the war work of the Y. W. C. A, in Russia has all been told one of the most interesting stories will lie in the establishment of the first Women's Co-operative Association at Moscow.

There day after day princesses work side by side with peasant girls, wives of high Russian officials make dresses or trim hats at long tables with simple. unlettered women, and the money is used for self support of these princesses and notable women as well as for the peasant classes.

The need and suffering throughout all Russia was so great at the time the Association was established that it was a problem to find where the money would help the greatest numflight of steps which appeared to go money would help the greatest num-draight down to 'hades.' As far down ber of people. It was thought best to expend it to help capitalize organizations for giving work and permanent opportunities to families and individuals to earn their own living.

The women bring their handiwork to the Association for sale or take orders to do dressmaking, millinery, etc., in the rooms of the society or at home. Suitable work was found just in time not long ago to keep the wife of one of Russia's greatest conerals from going out as a charwomen to carn bread for her husband, who was ill.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

A Wholesome, Cleansing, Your Reiroshing and Realing Letien - Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granula-

SCHOOLS WILL PUSH W. S. S. OF 1919 ISSUE

troops in the photo are gathered

### Features Include New Method of Awarding Merit For Sales.

·Columbus, O.— (Special.) —Organization of the schools of Ohio for the 1919 War Savings campaign is being completed; New features will be introduced to interest the boys: and girls in the sale of these "baby bonds."

As the directing force in the school organization, the School Sammy Council will continue in operation. These councils were perfected last year to control the sale of War Savings Stamps in the school units of the state.

Instead of bestowing military ranks for the sale of War Savings Stamps, merit for work this year will be recognized by a series of Presidential Honor Stamps. First stamp in this series will carry a likeness of President Washington and will be earned for the sale of one \$5 War Saving Stamp.

The educational division of the State War Savings Committee is furnishing a suitable folder in which to paste the Presidential Honor Stamps as they are merited by the youngsters. The twenty-seventh stamp, that carrying the picture of President Wilson, will be given when the pupil's War Savings Stamp sales have reached \$10,000.

Each school room in the state will be given a specially designed "Patriotism Thermometer," on which to indicate the stamp sales in the room. The boys will compete with the girls in the sale of W. S. S.

Another feature to be introduced this year is the "Honor Banner," for which the schools is each unit will compete. The school having the highest per capita sale for the week will be given possession of the banner and will hold it until some other school exceeds the sales record.

Sales reports by youngsters will be credited from Jan. 1, 1919. New record cards and forms for the 1919 work are being forwarded to the schools from the State War Savings Committee.

### MT. ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolf. Mrs. Groer Harris and Mrs. Charles Porter field spent Thursday at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Eva Taylor of Mt. Vernon i isiting her parents here. Mrs. Ella Nicholls and Mrs. Eve-

line Harris spent Priday with Mrs. How Harris. Mrs. Zona Hayes is much improved. Martin Asheraft is not improving say rapidly.

Willis Johnson and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harris. Cary Harris spent Sunday with his

parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and itrs. L. Donabey took dinner with Mr nd Mrs. Millon Hayes Sunday. Mrs. Cora Prvor spent Priday with ins. Charles I vividson.

Mass Edna Furch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harris. Yngil Wolfe, Harry Hall and Calvin cholis spent Saturday at Mt. Vernon, that its Nicholls of Esto called on sends here Sunday, Mrs. Grace Cooksey, Mrs. Daisy

Domsey and Clyde Asheraii alled to the ledside of their father, Martin Asheroft, Saturday morning, Miss Were Schooler spent Sunday Th her grandporents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson was a business oller at Utice Monday.

Mother! Look at his Tongue!

Give Him a Cascaret—Quick!

Won't eat? Don't scold! See if tongue is white, breath feverish, stomach sour.



TO MOTHERS! Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, the sour fermentations and constipation poison so gently but so thoroughly from the little stomach, liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. While children usually fight against laxatives and cathartics, they gladly eat a candy Cascaret. Cascarets never gripe the bowels, never sicken. Each ten cent box of Cascarets contains directions for dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

# Resinol will clear that blotchy complexion my dear

We always look for sound advice from our elders. Experience has taught them what the young have yet to learn.

If you are a sufferer from skin troubles that lower you socially, that rob you of your proper standing among your friends be advised by those who have had experience, and treat your skin with Resinol Ointment. Those red, blotchy patches and unsightly pimples are quickly reduced by the soothing medication of this



## THE QUICK WAY TO STOP A COU<del>ch</del>

medicine you can get. Why not, therefore, get one which is guaranteed the most soothing and satisfactory remedy ever used, or get your money back? Druggists everywhere are authorized to refund money if SCHIFFMANN'S EXPECTORANT is not found the very best ever used for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough or Hoarseness. When mixed at home with honey or sugar syrup, 50 cents worth makes 61 traspoonsful. Positively contains no chloroform, opium, morphine or any other naccotic, and is unlike any other cough medicine. It is so pleasant to take that children are fond of it. In case druggists should not have it order direct of R. J. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn.

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No organs of the human body are so Important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and compared tried preparation used all over the kidneys. When they slow up and com-mence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.
Find out what the trouble is—with-

out delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness,

world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by phy-sicians in their daily practice. GOLD weak, dizzy, suffer from steeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at some. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities and will either give prompt relief or their work and are allowing impurities. to accomulate and be converted into them at any drug store, but be sure uric acid and other poisons, which the mit any origination of the sure are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes, In scaled packages. Three sizes.

## IT MAY BE THERE--IN TONIGHT'S CLASSIFIED ADS

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Crayton's Drug Store

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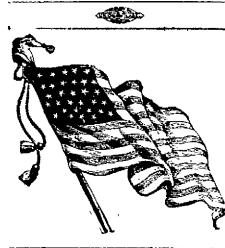
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### MARRYING SOLDIERS.

The government is taking notice of the fact that many women are trying entrap the returning soldiers into hasty and ill considered marriages. The motive in many cases is declared to be soldier's insurance money. In others iment. it is mere infatuation with anything in That may not be blame ties in many centers where soldiergother have been given a qustionaire covering their points. They will endeavor to dissuade soldiers from too great matrimonial haste.

center of unlimited admiration when lacts. Men who have spent months in they get home. The fellow who didn't Russin come back, not permitted to go will be a dead one in society. It feeling that we do not understand the will be a sight to see the girls cluster situation; that all the facts with refaround the khaki. These boys will erence to the Soviet government have come pretty near having their pick if not been given," etc. they wish to marry. It will be hard Record" have expressed much the for some of them to keep their heads from being turned.

It will be such a relief for the boys to get back and resume ordinary life. Bolskeviki and that there was a sort that any wholesome American girl will look awfully good to them. But they have seen more of life than when they left the good old town of Homeville. Not many will care to hitch up with vampires and insurance seekers They realize also that they have their way to make in the world. They have probably acquired some worldly prin-

They will find right in old Hemeville. just the right kind of home making those and discourage all travel. It is girls that they ought to buce. Chancal so likely to be a sure dependence. Some der the great Socialist experiment be one from the old home town, from the mr thed out. Adjurently the few setting and environment the very at the setting and environment the s setting and environment they were at ways used to, will usually be more dependable.

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These people were true to the entity been consuming the Reservoire in fermal regions term stop to elwhether the population of the following would consent to admit him.

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how many the there is mg. ommend Hood's Pais, set in the lest families, and equally effective with Joi iente women or robust men. Lasy to take, easy to operate. veseB8CHIVE-scom

### A BILL THAT SHOULD BE PAID.

One of the heaviest losses sustained by business in this country during re

Much of the trouble in Mexico was will not make the American people any gang is called for.

The Mexicans ought to see that it s for their real interest to pay these emises. If they want their rich concry developed, they must protect the people who pay money there. And Kaiser, the ex-Crown Prince and all the there will be no security of such pro- other male members of the German imperial family shall be permanently exbeen amply compensated.

hase who lost money in Mexico. They said these people should have put their money into home enterprises. Still Mexico has a vast supply of raw materrals which the United States needs the recent war. If capitalists had not nut to it for that essential material. Development of Mexico's forests, fields and mines, means cheap food and cheap aw materials for this country.

he Mexicans must be made to see that they can never expect any consideranon uptil this bill is paid.

A friend inquired the other day what has become of the kind of countryman who used to blow out the gas when he taker. went to the city? Latest reports from him is that he lives in the city all the earage with the doors shut.

first thing cording to all reports, is to hustle down and have his tailor let out about merely a desire to profit by the four inches around the chest measure-

Some of the people who want the worthy but it indicates a silly and all cats killed off or greatly reduced in trained girl. She should have some one number, have perhaps died of the influenza which rats help in spreading.

### THE RUSSIAN MYSTERY.

(Philadelphia, Record.) During the recent senate debate on the question of keeping American soldiers in Russia Senator Borah complained that "we cannot get the real tell what they know. They have

correspondents of "The same opinion. One even intimated recently that the luck of information about the situation in Russia was due to the action of the newspapers in supplessing all news favorable to the of conspiracy of silence with a view to discrediting Lemme and Trotzky and their followers

It should be predless to say that

there is no busis for such insinuations. The newspapers do not print much hows about Itessia simply because it does not come to them to be printed. They would be only too glad to give full and accurate information about the operation of the new Polshevist ogime, its good points as well as its had, but little impartial information caks our The Bolsheviki control the who ds, the telegraph and the teleonly when one manages to clude the visibnee of the per guards and esthe pur new long territory that we learn a little of the hardships the ling on peace or now suffering un-Bolshenet organs and giving only a resident sport of the orgen epect to laroud the border. Taylor such encometances it is no er at the Itel early a residence or what to River a more think of the rece rational material The American

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for deporting them to the country of their origin? It is better to send them back to the country they came from than to wait until enough harm to put the country to the cost of hanging them.

If these agitators were dealt with in the summary way the interest of the country demands, the taint of Bolshevism would disappear with them. There leat foreigners in question are being there is, and, moreover, are being alowed to carry on their propaganda. gets abroad that the promoters of Bolmans wanted the United States fully from other countries will give Canada ve the terrange of the follow invasion. are making headway with their camecupied with its own troubles. This detion to stamp out the Bolshevist

### NO SAFETY IN INTERNMENT.

No serious consideration may be expected of the reported demand of the French general staff, that "the exdection, until these recent dosses have the to Algeria." Either these persons are criminals or they are not. If they are, they should be treated as such, being punished in accordance with the magnitude of their crimes. If they are world will have to take its chances with them as potential disturbmany surrendered because it recog-nized the evil it had done and the Internment in ers in the future. Algeria or elswhere would not be suitable penalty if they merit any punishment nor would it put an end to their repentant or contrite in heart. They merely recognize that Germany made

the plan cabled from London empha-sizes the objection to it. It is that Germany that there is more hope of a return of quiet if the Kaiser is restored than under a hastily organized reis that as long as William, or anyone who might lay claim to the throne which old dynasty. which to rally. trouble makers. n which to eradicate the dynastic poison, so far as Germany is concerned

### PARTIALITY OF LAW.

Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist con gressman, has been found guilty of treisonable utterances toward the United States. But his conviction is the only the beginning of his trial. hang on for months, appearing in this court and reappearing in that until one concludes that our judiciary system is very much like bobbing for apples. If he had stolen a horse he would have been promptly transferred to the penitentiary, but being a congressman instead of a horsethief his case hangs LOGICAL G. O. P. CANDIDATE. on until it "peters out." largely a matter of who's who. A distinguished functionary, a rich man or the leader of a party is a law unto himself which the court proceedings seem to recognize. It all belongs to the science of precedent. It cannot be helped until the people rise in their writh and see that no man, whatever his station in life, is better than another Making laws is foolish business if those laws haven't vitality enough to By the way

### Spirit of the Press

Canada Has Fertile Land Left. In order to properly care for the returning soldiers of the Dominion, the Canadian government has caused a census to be taken of the troops over chairman. Will H. Hays is modest, but the men. It is a curious fact, revealed by the survey, that while only 14 per Republican party, why waste any furthe war began were farmer boys, the dates for next year's Presidential nom-tecent census is said to show that 43 juntion? He is legically the man for diers express a wish to engage in form- anything about him on his views on ing as an after-war occupation. For any subject of public interest, but that back to the land.-Rochester Demo young-he will be it years old on No. crat and Chronicle.

### **Pointed Observations**

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United States saved \$7,660 666 660 15 rest to stirt a terror in Canado Why the sudden closing of the war- but you have been made before it yet—St. Louis Globe Martin and Ray Gault and family. What arrangements have been made Democrat. What arrangements have been made Democrat.

Through four long years we have had an apportunity to study the German character as it revealed itself in victory or in the hope of victory. The conclu sions that we reached were not complimentary. Now for two months we have watched the bearing of Germans in de Now for two months we have is no Bolshevism here, but the pesti-feat and we cannot revise those con clusions. Germany in deteat is the ce allowed to create the impression that verse of the medal of which Germany in victory is the face; the qualities that are stamped on the one diermine those Canada deserves to be advertised that are displayed on the other, map throughout the world as a country of propriately reversed form. tortimes had to cut down on their same, contented, progressive and law enterprises in this country. It was generally recognized during the year separation of the day of the day of the day of the same separation of the same separa government to see that no others are allowed to get through. If the idea savage cruelty shown to those who shevism are being suffered here and were temporarily in the power of the Germans is replaced by a whimpering

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GERMANS IN DEFEAT.

(Youth's Companion)

As the Germans fought without chivalry in victory, so they fight without spirit in defeat. Like their Bulgarian

illies, they would not defend their own soil; when aggression failed they were

ready to quit. Their navy surrendered without striking a blow. The Kaiser

an away in a panie from his own army

It is all explicable enough when you

dermans would fight for loot, for can

quest, for material gain, they would not fight for anything else. When it

regan to appear that it would cost a good deal to fight than they could hope

to make by fighting, they were only too willing to stop. That may be businesslike, but it also despicable.

The case would be different if there

were any reason to believe that Ger

falseness of its war-time ideeals. There

is not the slightest disposition on the

a miscalculation, that it would have

paid better to keep out of the war There are a few honorable exceptions

but the lie still remains powerful be-tween the Rhine and the Vistula. The

people do not look the facts of Bel-gium, to the submarine way, of their

Eastern policy, in the face and say.
'We have sinned.' They do not even

idmit that their army was whipped

They lie to one another just as the imperial government again and again

during the war lied to them. Having avoided the final military catastrophe

by begging for peace, they boldly wel

irrogance in prosperity, subservience

rays, has marked this people so deeply

in adversity, materialism and deceit al

that no political revolution can alter

It is even questionable whether a gen-uine revolution is yet possible in Ger-

many. The material disturbance and loss that accompany such occasions

righten the German. His ingrained lisposition to obey some one else unfits im for the job of the revolutionary

It is dangerous to predict in such times as these, but the German soldiers re-

(Philadelphia Record.)

A fe wweeks ago attention was called

these columns to the remarkable ac-

tivities of Chairman Will H. Hayes, of

How well he has succeeded in constitut

ing himself absolute master of the party

machine is shown by his statement by

if the situation and partly to the suc-

cess which has attended the young

statesman from Indiana since February 12 last at St. Louis, when he became

If Mr. Hays is now the leader of the

dijection. Colonel Roosevelt was only

42 when he became President. Since

party mechanics are to take the place

chances of the spuction." The corres-

"The Republic on are frankly appre-

but the Democrassalso will have their

Well, we shall see In the meantime

To be sure, nobody knows

Tribune, telegraphing from Chicago:

of the party.

not retiring.

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soldiers

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ret the keyword—materialism.

ind his own people.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

power for evil.

The reason assigned for advancing

the heavily financed League of Loyal Kaiser Adherents is trying to make use of the feeling of the middle class of public." That feeling will live, while a single Hobenzollern exists. The fact he abdicated is above ground he will be the center of efforts to restore the old dynasty. Royalist parties will exist as long as there is royalty around Royalist parties are The Prussian philosophy which teacher There is only one way at any rate. It is not by interning the Hohenzollerns. They can get rid of their habit of mind, only through the agency of the under-

execute themeselves. By where is Debs these days?

eas to ascertain the preferences of ent of the soldiers sent across since ther time in discussing possible candior cent of the surviving Canadian sol-the place. unately. Canada has an abundance of does not matter. Rather, indeed, with

Shall We Be International Policemen? Order exists upon the western fringe of Europe and nowhere else. Will dis order become order at the dictate of a peace conference in France? If it does not become order at command, is nature to take her course or is the United States to have a sound of mile-United States to have a sould of military constitution of what The Tribune calls "The meof disordered. European and Asiatic territory to enforce the rule of the Fourteen Points? Do we intend to enforce them in Ireland as well as in hensive of trouble next year, but they Dalmatia, in Syria, as well as in the console themselves with the conviction in Haiti as well as in Armenu? We merely arise to inquire, beraise it seems to be a large day? werk, and one which may require early rung and considerable husting. We a rich field for discusion, draw corned our might's Oer we get it. Chrage Tribine.

### MT. PLEASANT. Lather Ashereft went Tuesday Mills

er caught r. We. Cleve Varner. A was Ramed out Carl Morale then? Theology might on Wiednesday in New . Latin Moran C. of on Violet Gault. Arene McKee or a Tuesday with hi Makel and Dec. Wright neverthe t Tuzzie Ringhant grants of the Tuesday and Verelay Mark Moran . And spend Weller THEFT SISTER ADDITION 15 051711000 ing this week were ा अंतर का भादा र A Moran and cri-W Final c see Alleraff - 1 Treat into the total Will Money The recognition of the state of n. Pallsburg dCat ad bag குழ் கூரி எர் பேட் A Oter Miller wage of Itasid Ma haigh in philippe of the state enark was a best Dir. Martin 6 ome of Mellin 3 155 1 11 11 11 11 11 1 raft Praita W1 116 as son Benglit spend - Horday with There fighter to the re-Since you in TOPTY! capped on Nine JOKE FELL \*\*(3/37) and Labour McDon Charles & Street Falkleitz, f tic THE THE THE STATE Sunder with Lead Moran Rev. Mr. Rugers Laife of Johnstows

### ALL SET FOR THE BIG HATCH



A union meeting of Men's Bible s of Hebron was held at the M. E. church. Tuesday evening.

urning from the front show little of Milton Kelsey of Marengo, is visiting his son, I. E. Kelsey, this week, Mrs. J. T. Kirk, Mrs. B. T. Bruch give the Ebert government its chance. since the imperial party made a mess of things; but if the moderate Socialand Mrs. H. D. Burch attended a group ists fail, as they very well may, a reac-tion to monarchy is more likely than a meeting of the Women's Foreign Mis-Deil Weakley of Millersport, was a

ting Hebron relatives this week.

Mrs. Elmer Wertz of West Lafayette,

the Republican National Committee, in making himself boss of the G. O. P. lay visitors at Columbus. Private Russell Falthis of Camp staff correspondent of The New York

"Among the outstanding features of the meeting of the Republican National Committee at the Congress Hotel noth back, Wednesday aftermon. Rev. W. H. Mitchell of Kirkersville, was in town for a short visit, Tuesday ing is plainer than the fact that Will H. Hays for the process morning.
Rev. I. N. Raphael fillel pulpits near Hays for the present, now that olonel Roosevelt is gone, is the leader This is partly due to the mechanics

frs. George Marshington, is quite ill with pneumonia.

Wednesday afternoon. Henry Hoskinson and family of Alexndria, were guests of Mrs. Ella Hanock Sunday.

pect to spend the rest of the winter

vember 5, 1920—but that is no serious jous, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tavener, Sunday. Miss Florence Holtsberry entertained 20 young friends at her home. Satur-

the Hor William S Vare, of Pennsylvania, the greatest leader and orator produced by Scoth Philadelphia, Hays and Vare! Surely a fine monosyllable ed over Sumiay as guests. class No. 2 of the M. E. Sunday school of her home Thursday afternoon, Private Bryan Georger and Private Della : Home and Miss Lorse Typed !

The girls of the Hebron high baskets Criday exemig the approx of the G.O.P. will firmship

were greets of Mr. and Mrs. George
Taylor during the part week.

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pleasure, that the real character of men esteemed among the Greek physicians. sionary society held in Granville last Saturday. Mrs. H. D. Burch is a disrict officer in the above named society. Hebron visitor, Mondoy. George Holtsberry of Newark, is vis-

pent a part of last week with Hebron Mr and Mrs. C. A. Pence were Sun

Sherman, spent a short furlough in Hebron last week.

The Priscilla Embroidery club was entertained by Mrs. Edward Gocken-

Cambridge, Sunday morning and even-Ruth, the little daughter of Mr. and

The Cross-Country club was enterained at the home of Mrs. Zoe Sellers,

Wm. Shaw and P. H. Geiger left on Monday for Florida, where they ex-Mrs. Geo. Albright and daughter, Miss Mary Albright of Petaskala, and Mrs. Albright's mother, Mrs. Mary Conchoice farming land, and ample provi- the party sulit between the Old Guard dir of Bartleground, Ind., were guests sion will be made by the government and the Progressives, this might be an of Professor and Mrs. E. T. Osborn, for the farmer boys who elect to go element of strength. The chairman is Wednesday. 1. D. Hatfield and fimily of Colum-

of statesmen, we would suggest as the day evening. Mess Run Timmons and G. O. P. Vice Presidential candidate. Miss Helen Mazey of Newark, remain-

sere extertained at the home of D. M. leger, Saturday evening.

lali tem won a game at Pataskala, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roof of Sunbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Coppe Bowers of Highwater, road,

of Mrs. Paris Herkinson of

Trace are the Think a

## The Advocate's It is in the relaxation of security; drying the milky juice which

is discerned.—Burke. Dear, Dear! Tis gone, no matter how we yourn Its duket strains to hear:

No Market Value, Whatever, Aunt Calline says:-Olo Ebe Snoots ias a sun that is jest simble no good. he's that triflin' an' Eb has used up

The slang of yester-year.

one entire farm an part of a nuther in tryin' to give him but gracious land! he'd better of saved Herald. cigaroots an' play on a cutarrh. Poor Eb is about crazy an plum discour aged day when he was in here Zeke happened to look out of

Aust Calline the winder an' seen where he's going.

the boy a-passin' So Zeke says, "Fib, why don't you put that boy o' yourn at a trade?" he says "I'd be glad to do that, Zeke," says that what in tarnation could I trade him fur?" he says.

Twould Do a Lot of Us Good. Many people who are elemoring (or a change of scene would be even more benefitted if they could contrive a change of heart.

Did You Know That asafetida is brought from Persh and Afghanistan? Its name is de-rived from the Persian word "asa" which means a staff. It is procured by

How quickly I would start And introduce the strap of to

Ud rub it on so be evily No more the school room dunce to be. For I would make him smart.

### VANATTA. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wince and Ezra-

Helt and daughter Otta, motored to Newark last Monday. Earl Wince drove to Utica last Sat-Win Webster of Utea, made a pro. in Zapesville, fessional call in this vicinity last Mon-). Charles A. Lee returned from Mt. drove to Utica last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pierson and fam. street. ily attended services at Chatham Jast

tes i pang. G. W. Speckt called on G. W. Pres

# it is in the expansion of prosperity; it from the root of the plant "ferula." It is in the hoar of dilatation of the heart. Its supposed to be identical with the example of its so rening into festivity and uded into of the "supplien," so highly

Same Old Story. He chught a few small fish, did Green And now, most every day Hell tell you that you should have seen The ones that got away.

-Luke McLuke

And his devoted partner when He goes home, it is said, Tells him how many better men

Clocks Superfluous. ryin' to give him "They need not set the clocks ahead ejication so he'd on my account." said the Oldest In-"I have a neighbor who has self-supportin' habitant. just bought a homesick pup."

that there boy does for music is the enty thing needed to is to eternal smoke make the harmony complete. Ħ.

One German at least had plenty to eat and wear on Christmas day. an' t'other and where he is both begin with H. One guess"- Philadelphia Record.

And one might add that that same letter begins the name of the place

The Impudent Dance. The teacher of rude William Hutt Does not know what to do: The boy is very backward, but

He's very forward, too --- Newark Advocate. If I were Willie's teacher, och !

His very backward part. He'd have a change of heart.

25 Years Ago

Grem Advocate, January 16, 1894) Miss Nora O'Drien is visiting friends

Version today. lay.
A. M. Preston and sister Martha, Charles Winams or Community Tenn., is visiting his parents on High

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Some few theatis and most street car-jobs to storeing room only.

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## **ELECTRICITY WILL** RUN AIRPLANE

Minature Air Ship at Poultry Show Is Driven By Efectrical Power.

Great crowds througed the Newark poultry show last night and the show continues to draw the largest attend ance that ever visited the show in prev ious years.

The usually large display of high grade birds has attracted much attention, and the judges continued their work yesterday afternoon and evening and the work will be completed today when the entire list of awards will be made public.

An "airship" flight from the poultry show, is promised as a feature for the Friday night demonstration of the New-Electric company. The company has an airship complete in every detail, in a minute way, which is operated by electricity. The Electric company will have a domestic science demonstration Saturday.

Other exhibitors are Kent Brothers, who show the various feeds for nonitry. as does C. S. Osborne & company, and C. S. Brown All handle the different poultry appliances and feeds and all have booths at the show making an at tractive display of these features.

The show continues over Saturday.

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

and Archie-Davis, 204 Hudson avenue, left yesterday to attend the Lumberman's convention at Cincinnati. Mrs. A. B. Crane is visiting her sig-

ter, Mrs. John Dane of Mt. Vernon. Buglar Earl Raymond Evans receiv ed his honorable discharge and has returned to his home in West Main

R. B. White of the White Lumber company and Robert McCann of Toedo leave tonight on a business trip to Cincinnati, Kansas City and New Or-

The Citizen's ambulance removed Horace Brown from the City Hospital to his home 312 West Locust street on

Mrs Herbert Parr was taken from her home 349 Prior avenue on Wednes day in the Citizen's ambulance to the ity Hospital to undergo an operation. H. B. Bradley is quite ill with in fluenza at his home in West Main

Mrs. Howard Graves who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. C. G. Miller at his home in Indiana street for the past six weeks has returned to her home in Chicago. James Wolf and William Snooks are

in Cambridge today on business.

Mrs. Sam Sachs has returned from Atlanta, Georgia, to her home here, Fred Lisey is in Columbus today on

business.
Mrs. W. G. Miller is spending a few days in Columbus William Shannon has been honorably discharged from the service at Fort

Sheridan, Illmois and returned to his Mrs. Oliver Poulton and Mrs. M. J. Cosgrove are spending the day in Co-

Charles Ramsey, who has been very ill with influenza at his home in Lawrence street, is reported as being better. Mrs. Ramsey and little daughter are also ill with the same mulady Dr. W. J. Kennedy is in attendance. Miss Marguerite Mueller of North Cedar street underwent an operation on her foot this morning at Grant flospital, Columbus. Dr. Shepard, a specialist, performed the operation.

### OHIO BRIEFS

Coshocton-Fire completely damaged five rooms of the Walter Carnes resi-Wednesday morning. origin of the fire is unknown.

Cambridge-Ernest Landman, employed in one of the mines, east of Cambridge, had the second and third fingers on his right hand crushed between the bumpers of two passenger trains, Wednesday morning.

Mt. Vernon-W. T. Wilcox, an employe of the Mt. Vernon Bridge company, had his right hand badly crushed while at work. Tuesday evening.



Lane's Cold & Grip Tablets Don't wait. Delay often leads to pneumonia. Results are guaranteed.

Oliver P. Buckley. Oliver Perry Buckley aged 51, died Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of his brother Charles M. Bucklev of 26 Maholm street. Mr. Buckley had been in ill health for the last four rears and death was caused by hem-Two other brothers survive: lames Buckley of Columbus and Ira Buckley of Dayton. Funeral services

Body Arrives Tonight. The body of Edward J. Morath of this city, who died Tuesday in Asheville, N. C., will arrive here this evening at 6 o'clock, and will be taken in charge by L. N. Bradley.

David IL Robinson.

A telegram was received yesterday by A. P. Painter from Mrs. Ora Goble Des Moines, la., telling of the death of her father, David Hugh Robinson of that city. Mr. Robinson, as will be remembered by many Licking county people, was an only brother of the late Mrs. William Painter, mother of A. B. and W. E. Painter of this city. Mr. Robinson was a Licking county product and left this county just one year after the Civil war, and located in Boone county, Ia., where he was a very successful farmer for many years. Some years ago he disposed of his farm and located in Des Moines where he has been since, with the exceptions of two years spent in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Robinson's wife (who was Miss

Amanda Gutridge, also of this county). preceded him in death two years ago, and was also well-known to many of this county, and still has many friends iving here Mr. and Mrs. Robinson reared a family of children. One grandson is, and for some time has been, superintendent of construction of federal buildings in the employ of the government. This young man is the son of the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson (Ora), who was a baby when they moved to Iowa. Their trip west was made at a time when people drove through in wagons and many art the experiences that can be recalled of those who started on those long journeys by wagon. Mr. Robinson will be buried by the side of his wife in Des Moines.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, also Rev. R. E. Carman and Criss Brothers, who so kindly assisted in our sad bereavement, in the illness and death of our husband and father Arthur A Cunningham. Especially do we thank Dr. J. W. Barker and the White Cross Nurse for their kind and indulgent services. Mrs. Susie Cunningham and Children.

### DENNIS.

Sunday school was reorganized at this place with the following officers elected: Supt. Everett Mizer; Asst. Supt. Mon Ross; Treas. Ellis Beckley; Sec. and Organist Edith Hall; Asst. Dorothy Stricker.

Vernon shor vere: Mr. and Mrs. John Stricker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reid, Mr. Wayne Blue and family

Mrs. Artic Jones and son Edgar spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Pipes. Visi Miss Eula Cessna and Dorothy Cran-ter. the home of R. A. Mizer. ark visited their parents
Mrs. Forrest Mattehews and daugh. George Hildreth Sunday.

BE SATISFIED TO BE MERE PASSENGERS, SAY SHOW MEN

ston of Newark visited over Sunday at

and Mrs. A. L. Myer.

WOMEN WHO HAVE HELPED BUILD AUTOMOBILES WON'T

# TRADE JOURNALIST

Douglas Malloch, Nature Lover and Business Expert Wilt Feature Mercantile Burcau Dinner.

The committee consisting of Earl Woodward, Sherman Baggs, C. L. Samble, A. B. Schauweker, and W. H. Mazey appointed by Chairman J. M Mitchell of the mercantile bureau of the Champer of Commerce has concluded all arrangements for the "get-together" dinner of the merchant members of the Chamber of Commerce which is to be held at the Warden Hotel on Friday evening, January 24 at 6:30 o'clock. In addition to local speakers and a splendid program of music, the committee has succeeded in concluding arrangements to bring Douglas Malloch, "The Poet of the Woods," to make the principal aldress at the dinner and smoker.

The event will give the merchants an opportunity to hear one of the best will be held Friday at 12 o'clock, noon, known trade journalists and authors in the home and the body will be taken in America. Malloch is known esto Mt. Sterling for burial. doors. But as a trade journalist of twenty years' experience he has been in close touch with the American business public and discusses the little weaknesses of men in an amusing and beneficial way.

The committee is going ahead rapid ly with the arrangements. The table arrangement will be unique and Earl Woodward is planning a surprise in this connection, C. L. Gamble promises that the famous Brown brothers sax aphone quartet will render a splendid musical program on this occasion. A. 11. Schauweker states that the seating room is going to be at a premium Tickets can be secured for the dinner from anyone of the committee or at the headquarters of the Chamber.

## **SOCIAL EVENTS**

Mrs. Joseph Nelson Pugh will be nostess to the members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing club at her home in the Granville road, on Friday.

The members of the Royal Neighbers will sew for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, in 123 Eleventh street, all day Friday.

The monthly business meeting of the C E. society of the First Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening in the basement of the church. A special invitation is extended to all soldiers and sailors. ye ,4e ,4e

There will be installation of officers of the Order of Eastern Star, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. hall, West Main street. Mary Bounds is worthy matron: Mary Howard, sec-

The first of the second series of dances given by the K. of P. dance club will be held on Friday evening in as sembly hall from 8.30 to 11:45 o'clock. Music will be arranged by the Fields orchestra.

The members of the Coterie club will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the directors' room of the Home Building association.

### ALEXANDRIA.

Captain and Mrs. E. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Howla nanad little son, o'clock. Rev. K. D. Alexander of Portsmouth, visited her parents Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Laycock.

Bud Santee, of Newark, visited his aunt Mrs. Rebecca Mann and other relatives and friends in town the past Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mizer and sgn
Kermit and Miss Alice Mizer spent SatLiberal club Saturday evening.

Liberal club Saturday evening.

Frederick Cubbage of the Delaware

Mr. and Mrs Loyd Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cubbage the latter part of guests of Mr. and Mts. Russell Peck llast week. Miss Louise Butt, of Columbus, is

visiting her sister Mrs. Austin Carpen-Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hildrenth of New ark visited their parents Mr. and Mrs

ter of Winding Fork spent Saturday The sudden death of Mrs. Orphia night and Sunday with her parents Mr. Colville, who died at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, after a short illness of two

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of influenza, came as a great shock to the community. A devoted husband and 3 year old son, mother Mrs. Albert O'Harra of Johnstown, three sisters and three brothers, be side a host of friends are left to mourn Captain and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, visited relatives in Pataskala the first of last week.

Mrs. Charles Howla nanad little son o'clock. Rev. K. B. Alexander of

Bryan Gurney, of Leipsic, O., is visother relatives in town.

laughter were guests of Mrs. Florence Bishop Sunday. wsa the guest of his parents Mr. and Retta Orr and daughter Lena, were

t dinner Sunday. Bryant Gurney visited his niece Mrs. Dalton Tatham and family a few days Rev. K. B. Alexander, of Zanesville, as called here Tuesday by the death

of Mrs. V. H. Colville. M. E. church services Sabbath morning, subject, "The Power fo the Gospel," evening 7 o'clock subschool at 11 o'clock, V. H. Colville superintendent. Special service every night this week.

Several cases of influenza are re One of the notable events of the week is the "Golden wedding anni versary" of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burn-sides, held at the home of their daugh er Mrs. Thomas Stager, Wednesday

January 15th.

the V. H. Colville home Sunday morning to nurse Mrs. Colville, who was ritically ill with influenza. Mrs. Albert O'Hara, of Johnstown, s spending the week at the V. H. Col

Miss Celia Hammond was called to

ville home.

Miss Elizabeth Colville, who has been very ill with influenza for several weeks is reported some better at this Miss Esther Carpenter, of Columbus, is spending several works with her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Carpenter.

Mrs. D. C. Brooks property in North Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams and son Siel, spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hemahs.

Arch Hammond has purchased the

Zaresville-John Kor. 39, Congo coal mmes, being held at the county jail on - lunary charge, committed supple Wednesday, by hanging himself in his cell. He made a neess from a leather belt, adjusting the error about his nerk, hed the free call to the and of his cot, and then round off the ind. da**ma from strang**ulation

You never can tell. The ranged offer of despair isn't always indicated by the fringe around the bottom of



(Exact copy of letter sent to District Attorney Edward Swann, of New York).

"Dear Mr. District Attorney— May we publicly take advantage to convey to you our sincere thanks for the splendid work done by your direction, on the part of the Police Department and your own subordinates in breaking up the 'gangs' of ticket speculators who had become such a public unisance in front of the Forty-fourth Street Theater selling tickets for D. W. Griffith's 'Hearts of the World'?

"These speculators by devious tricks had secured certain tickets which they were selling at \$3, \$4. and even \$5, each to the public anxious to see Mr. Griffith's latest achievement.

"The moment these 'gangs' got wind of the order from your department they faded away into oblivion.

"Today the public can go to the box-office of the theater without being pestered by these gentry who block the streets.

"As managers of Mr. Griffith's 'Hearts of the World,' and for the patrons who wish to see it. we desire to publicly thank you and the Police Department for all that you have done in the interests of the public,"

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again will be satisfied merely to be war period, factories engaged in their turn at the steering wheel.

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show, to be held February 15 to 22.

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No. 45 " 9:20 p. m. Shawnee Division.
No. 64 depart 9:30 a. m. No. 37 arrive 13:20 Aision, which does not run on Sunday

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During 15 days in November 2,152 visitors were entertained at the house. including women and children, of the following nationalities; Philippino, Hawaiian, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, Porto Rican, Korean, Japanese and

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. From The Buckeye State Estate of David Randolph McKnight. deceased. Allen T. Williamson has been duly ap-

Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE. 2. Prompt in appraise- Leah Vegelneier, who lives at West-gold, Pal. will take notice that on the

18th day of December, 1918, in the Probate Court of Licking county, O. Otto Vogelmeier filed his petalon against her for diverce and equitable ef, on the grounds of gross mag est 4. Borrowers may repay of duty. Said petition will be for hear-OTTO VOGELMEIER.

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May Isabel Carna-IVI han, I am eighteen years old, and I work in a big factory in Michigan. More than four hundred other girls work there too. I don't aim to tell you about our jobs. You can read about our work in the labor department reports. But I do nim to tell you about our Big Sister and of the things she has done for us.

"To begin with, our factory town isn't a town at all. It's a huge barn of buildings stuck down in the country nineteen miles from nowhere. There is a railroad siding, a station the size of a dry goods box, seven farmhouses and one general store and postoffice combined-it's pretty near as big as a hot tamale stand. And that's all. No Main street, no banks nor stores, no ice-cream parlors, not one solitary movie show, in all those nineteen miles. Lonesome? It's the ragged edge of desolution, that's what it is. "I was one of the first carload of forty girls that was shipped up from Chicago. The factory was swarming with workmen putting in the machinery, and we girls couldn't begin work for a day or so, so we began hunting places to eat and sleep. That was a trifle that the employment folks hadn't thought of. The workmen were sleeping and eating in the cars that had brought them there, backed on the siding. Our only chance for beds and food was with those seven farmhouses, se we marched straight to the farmers' wives and asked for board and room

Farmers' Wives Hospitable,

"I will say that those women were kind and hospitable. They fixed it up between them to feed us forty girls, and they gave us good food too. But for rooms, that was the question. They could each spare one room. That meant sleep five or six in a room. But right then along came the boss of the factory and told us the machinery was ready and he'd expect us girls to work double shifts, night and day.

"He wanted to make use of every minute, you see. But that gave us our chance as to sleeping. We fixed it up with the farm folks that we'd work double shifts and sleep double shifts

"So we planned it. Three girls would use a room from eight at night till six the next morning. Then they'd hustle over to the factory, and the three girls who'd been working all Biolds—"The secret of hap ine-s iles marrying our op-esites." Stolds— night would take the room and sleep Would you suggest a man with a fustill afternoon. It wasn't any luxuriare marrying a woman with a past. ous slumber, believe me. The farm women had so few sheets and pillow cases that most of us went without, And towels were scarce as diamonds on blackberry bushes. As to soapwell, the general store kept yellow bar soap, that kind that is so full of rosin you could use it to calk a ship. But we made out till the next three carloads of girls came rolling in. Then we went most distracted. Those poor girls had to sleep in tents and in the care that the workmen had abandoned by this time, and they were lucky if they got a straw tick and a blanket By this time it had turned raw cold, aid maybe you know what late autwon nights in Michigan feel like. To a on and after six weeks from the cup the climax the farm folks cut down on food, and for a week it was potatoes and beans and mighty few beans at that.

Along Came a Miracle.

"But, right when we were about ready to quit our jobs and heat it for home, along came a miracle. Two quiet, businesslike women climbed down from the easthound train one morning. With them came eight workmen, a carload of scantling and tar paper, another carload of cots and blankets and pillows and sheets and towels-brand new blankets and beds -think of the glory of that !-- and bushels of dishes and rolls of oilcloth and enough burlap to carpet the country. You won't believe me when I tell you that in ten days their workmen had a seantling-and-tar-paper shack per up and burlap tacked over the wells, and the Y. W. C. A. secretary and her helper had set up board tables and coffee hettles and were serving us the grandest hot lunches every day, And lack behird the burlay screens were set those rows of clean cots, with chough cover to keep you warm the coldest night that ever blow, and a towel apiece for every single girl. To you wonder that we all felt, as one girl put it. Til wager the Fritz-Carle. ton less nothing on this?"

"Who were if se women? Why, T. W. C. A. secretaries, of course, [14] C. Ely, heard at Fort McPherson, Atthick you'd know that without being lanta, which illustrates the beroism of told. All ever the country wherever the negro troops, ne girls have pitched in to make aerc-NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE | Data cloth or overalls or munitions or cannot goods you'll find a Y. W. C. A. Americans. They were not afraid of societary working harder than oncebody else to make the girls conduct- | jectors, they advanced through fissiwhile rud to keep them happy and midt. Sometimes they haven't money enough to get all that we really need. This alwas they stretch or dry copt to make It do its let el last for us. Ho you mous det fast tie 😭 🐪 onkers have learned to call the Y. W. C. A. our Big Sister -the very best log Sister of all?

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## THE MARKETS

Cleveland Provisions. Cleveland, Jan. 16. Rabbits, common A junker is a member of a noble \$160\$2; Jacks \$260\$3 a dozen. Sweet potatoes, Jerseys in hampers Prussian family, who belongs to the \$2,50; Delawares \$2,40.

landed aristocracy, and, as a rule, adopts the profession of armsd and Wall Street. New York, Jan. 16,--- Many substanenters the caste circle of the officer tial gains were scored at the active corps. Thanks to the survival of feudof today's stock market alism in the organization of German being most pronounced in strength peace industrials and some of the minor society, the term has acquired a broadrails, including New Orleans, Texas and er significance. Hence as commonly Mexico. Hide and leather preferred led to an advance of 3 1/2 points. Sloss Shefrield steel 2 1/2 and crucible steel used today it indicates a narrow-minded, arrogant, and, often, bellicose mem-1 14 with gains of 1 to 2 1-2 points for oils and tobaccos. American Car yield ed much of yesterday's gain and inter Since 1862, when, under the leadership of Bismarck, the aristocratic national nickel reflected further liquid ation. Liberty first and second fours party came into political power, the

rose vicorously, the latter gaining alterm has been applied to those who In its main aspects the early market hold reactionary views, because they duplicated yesterday's forenoon session desire to preserve intact the excluleaders reacting 1 to 3 points, after a general extension of initial gains. To sive social, military and political prividay's setback was occasioned however, not by the weakness of equipments, but leges belonging traditionally to the was primarily due to selling and result Junkerism and junkerdom indicate am heaviness of high class rails, especthe policies and the customary round fally pacifies and coalers. Prior to these reversals 1. S. Steel rese a point, the haracteristic of the junker class.

They have been and still are of improvement, but other domestic and of ideas, judgments, and prejudices

great influence, for they have affected foreign issues coased. East Buffalo Live Stock.

Prussian domestic policies by their or-East Buffalo, Jan. 16,--Cattle, receipts 650, 15c to 25c lower; calves, re ganized efforts to preserve and protect large landed estates; they have ceipts 500, slow, 50c lower, 5,006 19,50. molded German social life by their as-Hogs, receipts 4,000, pigs slow; heav; sumption of complete superiority to mixed and yorkers 15.80; light yorkers the ordinary man, especially to the and pigs 16.25@16.50; roughs 12.00@ man who engages in trade or manu-

Sheep and lambs, receipts 6,000, slow man who engages in trade or manu-25e to 50e lower; lambs 11.00@16.75 factures, while the Prussian officer yearlings 10.00@14.50; wethers 11.00@ corps has taken its distinctive tone 12.00; ewes 4.00@10.50; mixed sheep from their haughty aloofness from the 10.75@11.25.

> Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati, Jan. 16.—Hogs, receipts 5400, steady; selected heavy shippers

RELIGIOUS CULT MAY SPREAD 17,40; good to choice packers and butchers 17,40; stags 10,00@12,00; common to Bablsm Freed From Persecution choice heavy fat sows 12.00@16.00: lights and shippers 14.50% 15.00; pigs 110 pounds and less 11.00% 14.00.

Cattle, receipts 600, weak; shippers 12.50@16.50; steers extra 13.00@15.00; good to choice 11.00@13.00; common to fair 7.00@10.50; heifers extra 11.00@ cult has been liberated from persecu- 12.50; good to choice 10.00@11.00; com tion, that of Bahaism, or Babism. The leader of this spiritual movement is Abdul Baha. or Abbas Effendi, as he is constant is the constant of the constant is the constant of the constant is the constant is constant is constant is constant is constant in the constant in the constant is constant in the constant in generally known. This religion was 17.00: common and large 6.00@12.00. Sheep, receipts 100, steady; extra 8.25 first founded by Baha'o'llah, the fa-@8.50; good to choice 7.50@8.25; comther of the present leader, and he mon to fair 4.00617.00; lambs, steady extra 16.00@16.50; good to choice 14.50

@16.00; common to fair 11.00@14.00. Pittsburgh Live Stock.

ism of the movement to the Islam re-Pittsburgh, Jan. 16.—Hogs, receipts 2,000; stendy; heavies and heavy york ligion, Abdul Baha was imprisoned by the sultan of Turkey, who feared ers 17.75@17.85; light yorkers and pigs his teachings, and was kept a prisoner

Sheep and lambs, receipts 300, slow top sheep 11.50@12.00; top lambs 16.75@ Calves, receipts 50, market lower top 18.00.

key, Baha traveled through France Chicago Provisions. and England preaching his doctrines. Chicago, Jan. 16.-Fresh strength developed in the corn market today not also coming to the United States, in withstanding that at first a material etback resulted from a general selling Abdul Baha strove to be called the which ranged drive. Opening prices. "servant of humanity." While in the Orient he won many friends by caring from the same as yesterday's finish to 1 3-4c lower, with February 1.32 to 1.32 for the sick and oppressed, and among the many titles given him by his neigh-Orient he won many friends by caring the many titles given him by his neighcorn. After opening 1-8c off to a like bors was one especially applied to him, advance with May at 67 1-2c to 67 3-4c namely "Father of the Poor." While the market underwent a moderate say the market underwent a moderate say.

in this country he established colonies and then rallied to above yesterday of supporters of his teachings in Chi- close.

Cago and Kenosha Wis His touch Weakness in the hog market tender cago and Kenosha, Wis. His teach- to weaken provisions. Trade was nearings have a close relation with those by at a standstill.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 16.-(U. S. bureau of markets).-Hogs, receipts 56,000; most-The marshes around the Boston & ly steady; bulk 17.40@17.75; butchers 17.55@17.80; light 16.85@17.50; packing Maine railroad yards in Boston are! full of muskrats. Charley Brown, a 16.80 @ 17.40; throwouts 16.00 @ 16.50; pigs yard brakeman, has been realizing over Cattle. receipts 13.090, beef steer

\$100 a season since the war by shoot- steady; butchers cattle 15c to 25c higher; ing rats on his spare time and selling calves slow to lower; stockers and feedthe fur, which now commands a high ers steady to 25c highers beef cattle good, choice and prime 16.25@19.85 common and medium 9.75 @ 16.25; butch Brown has been known to shoot a er stock: cows and heifers 7.25@14.50; canners and cutters 6.40@7.25; stockers and feeders good, choice and fancy 10.50 and feeders good, choice and fancy 10.50 @14.00: inferior, common and medium or Granville, by experienced and re-8.30@19.50; yeal calves, good and choice 15 50 % 16,00.

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Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Butter, easier: creamery 60% 65c. Eggs. lower, receipts 3,315

was tied up. The mechanic found the firsts 56c; ordinary frists 54 1-26 55c; at mark cases included, 556 56c. rat wedged into the points and crushed Potatoes, higher, receipts 20 cars Wisconsin. Minnesota and bulk 1.80% 1.90; do seeks 1.85% 1.90. Poultry, afive, lower, fowls 26c; springs 23c. Although the populated area of Si-

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## **AMUSEMENTS**

has been recorded in "Together," the exceptional ability, and her magnetism interest. charming Bluebird photoplay in which beautiful Violet Merserau portrays city or hamlet in which motion pie- a small village before the grim hor-

playing dual roles.
In one scene in particular she is

a Nation," and "Intolerance" would expect something big from him in this latest picture, and therefore instead of trying to out-do himself in star, has in this picture a vehicle in staging glgantic battle scenes, he used One of the most distinctive achieve which she appears to signal advant for the filming of a simple and atments in the realm of motion pictures age. Miss Burke is a comedience of tractive story of tremendous human

came enthusiastic over "The Birth of

beautiful Vlolet Merserau portrays three roles—a mother, daughter and son. When the picture, which is made in five reels, comes to the Gem theatre on Friday Miss Merserau will be seen in several thrilling scenes, playing dual roles.

In one scene in nartleular she is helped so much by Doan's Kidney Pills that I bought some at Evans' seen actually engaged in a fight, as drug store. They benefited me right from the start and I kept on using the many first the residual part of Laura Standhope, with herself in the part of Laura the Kid. This scene is Victorien Sardou, and in its adaptation many would expire. These scenes come



Battle Scene in "Hearts of the World," D. W. Griffith's Wonderful production which comes to the Auditorium for a return engagement next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

one of the most successful double exponene of the beauties of the stage versus a prefude; then the great drama

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Meet the "peacock of the Navy." He is H. A. McDonald, one of the

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serve Band which plays here shortly,

who had a prior professional ex-

perience as a musician. Nine out of

ten of the rest of the band never

played a note in their lives prior to

McDonald's only difficulty when he

assumed the role of drum major of

the Navy Band was the annoyance

of wearing pants over his knees. For,

previously, he had been drum major

of the Queen's Own Kiltie Band of

London, Ont., and the best he had to

cover his marbones was a tartan, as

backward and retiring as a true

Scotch tarian can be.

"McDonald must be a tonic to
everyone who sees him," said an
editorial in the Cleveland Plain
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"A tall well set up chap, favored

"A tall, well set up chap, favored

"He walks for all the world like

by nature, but not content he carries

his chest as far up as a contortionist

the blue ribbon stallion at a show.
"As this bright eyed fellow with

just the glint of a smile on his lips moved gloriously down the street, every spectator glues his eyes on him. The very sparkling, bubbling

and overflowing buoyancy of his de-

"Working for Uncle Sam and proud as Lucifer of his job, he ra-

diates magnetism for miles around. "What couldn't a business man ac-

complish if he believed in himself.

his job and his firm as this fellow

the price of admission, whether you

parade, or at the popular-priced con-

Truly. McDenald alone is worth

him only in the free street

meaner carries the day.

and his chin in the very clouds."

their enlistment.

MEET THE "PEACOCK OF THE NAVY"

sion has been lost. The story is that begins when the German hordes en-of a girl with a romantic nature who ter France. lives in a convent in Southern France, In taking the battle pictures for and who secretly indulges in harmless, "Hearts of the World," Mr. Griffith flirtations. She weds a student and had the assistance and co-operation of

Jack Pickford.

er Bean," it was necessary to show the interior of the tomb of Napoleon, which is situated in Paris, All phototelegram to New York brought photographs and an exact replica of the inside of the tomb of the famous Eminside of the tomb of the famous Emperor was made at the studio, some brisk and breezy brand of A. H. two or three weeks being spent in reproducing every detail of the famous terested in the announcement that one screen for a few seconds only.

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"Hearts of the World."

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"It an explaint to a nengagement "Hearts of the World." Billie Burke, the dainty Paramount fith realized that the public which be three acts by C. W. Bell and Mark

. Drum Major

MEDONALD.

comparing the frivoities of society with home life, love and motherhood, stressing the elaborateness of tollettes and gowns in what are ironically other man, an officer whose fine uniform attracts her, she begs her hushave seen "Hearts of the World" that the apparently Mr. Griffith has outdone his own band for a divorce. He apparently Mr. Griffith has outdone his own consents to this, but the romantic wife, achievements and has established a finally realizes her error and becomes new artistic record which it will take a loving, practical-minded woman. At years for someone else to equal, if in-the Auditorium Friday and Saturday. deed such a thing is possible. deed such a thing is possible.
"Hearts of the World" will be given

to the accompaniment of the same For Jack Pickford's newest Paramount picture, to be shown at the Auditorium Sunday, "His Majesty Bunkture in itself worth the price of admission.

Soldiers and sailors in uniform will which is situated in Paris. All photographs obtainable showed only one side, giving no indication whatever of what was on the other side. Finally, World" next Monday evening.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." mausoleum, although it appears on the of the most successful of his farce reen for a few seconds only. | hits, "Parlor, Bedfoom and Bath", will This feature comes to the Auditor- be presented at the Auditorium theatre on next Thursday, January 23, for an engagement of matinee and night, direct from its overwhelming

Swan. Mr. Woods makes it a practice

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Let's Get Divorce"

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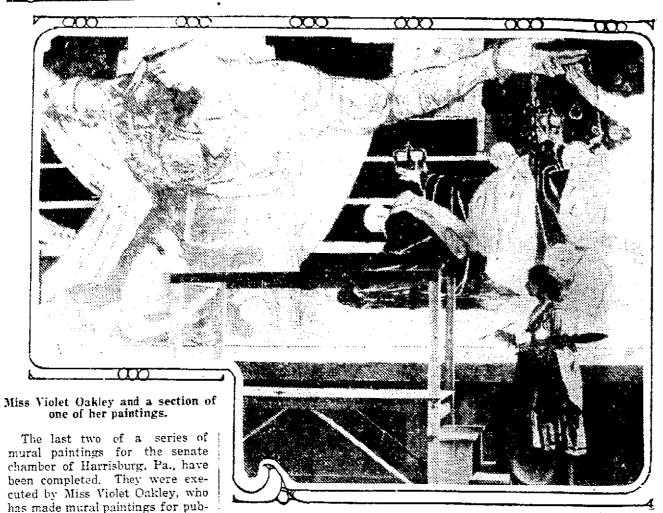
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### **AMUSEMENTS**

lie buildings in many cities

throughout the country. Although

(Continued From Page 7) not to disclose the plot of his produc ions in advance, thus avoiding anticipated climaxes, but it may be said that the stery of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" has to do with the amatory experiences of a meek and modest come husband who is compelled to ive up to his reputation as a Don luan in order to retain his wife's afections.

### Auditorium Notes.

nent of the season, the big event be made up entirely of women. Divorce.

"Romance of Tarzan" comes to the Auditorium seen. This is the concludng chapter of "Tarzan of The Apes which drew capacity crowds to the Auditorium some time ago.
Charlie Chaplin in "Shouider Arms

vill soon come back for the kids and grownups as well. Its appearance will be early in February.

### ALHAMBRA. Friday and Saturday.

May Allison in a picture version of Hale Hamilton's drama, "The Return of Mary," will be the attraction at the Vihambra theatre Friday and Saturng of 17 years we find Mr. and Mrs. Denby still living in the hope that their daughter will be returned to them. How a girl named Mary is inspectional into the household and seem.

By morning, most if not all, of your readured into the household and seem. that Mary and Jack are not kin, dandruff you may have. makes a tale fraught with unusual in-

Monday and Tuesday.

erest from start to finish.

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broughout and gives the star some of the best scenes of her career. The action takes place in a typical South-ern Spanish village hidden away in the mountains and the lazy life of the people of that country is

### LYRIC.

The Honeysuckle Girls scored the siggest laughing hit of the season last night when the presented the oriental maylet, "The Isle of Yama-Yama," The comedy is clean and the song numbers are new. The setting and costumes are among the best ever seen at the Lyric. The plot, for there is a plot. has to do with two sailors No pictures today for Paul Powser wrecked on an island in the middle of the Pacific, of which the population is ing a match between Bowser and Hendrich ations arising from this fact are luderson, "The Masked Marvel. But to-dicrous in the extreme. The two popmorrow, pretty Billie Burke is seen ular comedians. Settle and Leahy, are in the Paramount feature. "Let's Get at their best, while Miss Flora Benton A Divorce." sonality to make it a most production. The same bill holds the boards tonight.

On Friday the amateurs will hold Valuable prizes will be given to the best amateurs appearing. The audience will act as the judge.

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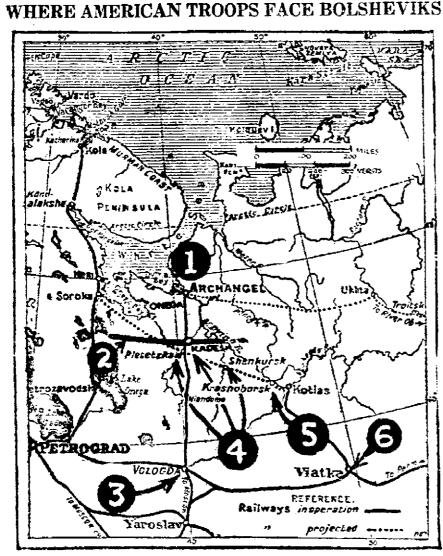
ngly proven the Denby's daughter, her dandruff will be gone, and three or four romance with Jack, the son of the more applications will completely dis-house, and the final clearing up of solve and entirely destroy every single the situation which points to the fact sign and trace of it, no matter how much

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### Main points of Bolsheviki activities in Russia.

The new positions of the Americans on the Imegia second if The general heads waters of the Dobnetic passes consists the American and allies is in the conset fallogdu. General Gatter a condition of Ressaulation directs in command. There is a new total the the in a consideration of the many of the conjugate of the conj 4. The group of Respective on the nether, to posite the Americans have 500 men and some gros. Apother group of 60% men is at Krasnaborsk, ander the command of former Leoderant Gekkin. A fourth is in training at Vyatka. It numbers about New men and intended to keep the Czeeks in the Urals at a distance.

American Expeditionary Porces:

Killed in action, 43, Died of wounds, 78, Died of accident and other causes, 15 Died of disease, 157.

Wounded slightly, 40. Missing in action, 9,

John E. Krauss, Frement. Howard C. Singhaus, Scio. Charles Elmer Smith, 63 Wil-

Died of Disease. Pvt. Max K. Stoms, Cleveland. Pvt. Ciande M. Boxwell. Greencamp. Howard L. Fillispie, Hillsboro. Moses B. Jones, Akron. Minor G. Meyer, Flamilton. William R. Mounts, Batavia.

Wounded Severely. . Charles O. Albaugh, Vanwert. Harry L. Lallier, Chillicothe, Een F. Niehn, Sandusky. Charles Tolle, Cincinnati. Pvt. James F. Ferguson, Steubenville. Lawrence J. Jones, Elyria.

Pvt. Henry Clunen, Lectonia. Pvt. Harry Edwards, Troy. Pvt. Fred J. Handrejch, Cleveland. Charles Houston, Cincinnati. Carl L. Hull. Delaware. Leonard J. Kinsel Wellsville.

Raymond L. Young, Palestine.

John D. Huckkamp, Mariastein. Benjamin H. Relter, Louisville, Wounded Degree Undetermined. Corp. William H. Miller, Republic.

Missing in Action.
Corp. Vincenzo Corrollo, Cieveland. CORRECTIONS.

missing).

missing).

Pvi. Joseph Halls, Toledo, In Hospital (previously reported miss-

missingl. Pyt. Raymond Morrin Boling, Akron. Pyt. Luther G. Hyde, Cortland. Pyt. William G. Nedlauer, Cincinnati. To cap the climax tell a man be

The Ohio casualties reported are:

Died of Wounds. William L. Fetch. Columbus. Albert J. Beeler, Mansfield. Earl C. Green, Carey.

Pvt. Mathias B. Roush, Marion.

Pvt. Mikail Radich, Defiance, Pvt. Frank C. Watrous, Kent.

Pvt. Anthony Copper, Youngstown, Pvt. Mike Grase, Cleveland, Pvt. Thomas J. Houlihan, Youngs-

Pvi. George A. Donne, Youngstown, Pvi. Floyd W. Felver, Celina.

Pyt. Charles Skinner, Newport. Wounded Degree Undetermined (previously reported missing).

wood avenue, Newark.
Pvt. Cosmos C. Velliquette. Rocky

Pvt. William K. MeSahne, Cleveland, Pvt. Harry J. Newbright, Dayton,

Adrian Howell, Wapakoneta, Thomas P. Judge, Cincinnatti,

Pvt. Franklin Ellenberger, Wilming-

Killed in Action (previously reported) missing). Pvt. Charles Kudrlicka, Cleveland.

Pyt. Jenisth of Hill, North Lewtence, Pyt. Leroy Steven, New Berlin. Returned to Duty previously reported

The following casualties are reported the Commanding General of the

Wounded severely, 345. Wounded degree undetermined, 55.

Killed in Action.
James Stevenson, Cleveland. Corp. Dallas D. Hamilton, Defiance.

Mack E. Redman, Mount Orah.

Pvt. Otoo Elumenthal, Cleveland, Pvt. Ezra D. Bobst, Beaver.

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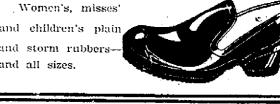
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Men's and Boys's Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Furnishings, Pants, Etc Hurry While the Picking is Good

-Profits are ignored and the savings are yours on all

## CALENDAR

Newerk Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M.
Acme Lodge, No. 534, F. & A. M.
Thursday, Jan. 16, 7 o'clock. F. C.
Thursday, Jan. 30, 7 o'clock. F. C.
Thursday, Jan. 30, 7 o'clock. M. M.
Thursday, Jan. 30, 7 o'clock. Stated.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, January 17, 7:00 p. m., M. M.
Friday, January 24, 7:30 p. m., M. M.
Friday, January 31, 7:30 p. m., M. M.
Friday, Jebruary 7, 7:00 p. m., Stated.

DR. A. V. DAVIS

Dentist.

Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Evening by appointment

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Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. tf

For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 568 W. Main St., Auto 6048.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE. Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., and 4:30

Saturday's schedule—Leave Thornm., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. Ali bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

William F. Lavin, the Lawyer, hav-ing been honorably discharged from United States army, has resumed practice of law at 509 Newark Trust iding.

FARMERS ATTENTION. Having purchased the business from F. E. Jackson, Granville, O., we will carry in stock at all times, With Others of 37th Divis- Newark High's Basketball coal, drain tile, building supplies, timothy and clover seed. Highest prices paid for hay and straw. Car of

ear-corn to arrive this week. by King Albert of Belgium. Captain Meek is well known in New-8184.

BABCOCK BROTHERS. 1-14-5t

Gillette Safety Razor, \$4.50. Peoples Market, stand 82. A. H. Speen. 1-14-3tx

The flu ban having been removed, McDaniel's Restaurant will keep open all night. We serve you right. Everything good to eat.

### **ATTENTION POULTRYMEN**

Prof. M. L. Kilpatrick former director of Poultry Husbandry at Ohio State University, now manager of Pratt Food University, now manager of Pratt Food company experimental farms, Marton, Pa., will be at C. S. Osburn & Co's, booth at the Poultry Show, Thursday and Friday of this week and will analyse any questions pertaining to the pay the amount assessed.

### IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

Hauck's Farm Record is a book that practically covers every transaction on the Farm and under the New Tax Laws it is necessary to make your reports of all your farm business. No Farmer can afford to be without this book for it is so easy to keep all your transactions that are of utmost importance to engineer for the city of Newark.

ordered a supply that we are going to sell for twenty five cents cach. Get one and start the New Year in a business like manner so that at the close of the year you can see at a glance just what your business has been for the New Year. Between the year you can see at a glance just what your business has been for the Year. year. Remember you can not afford to be without one.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

ing. January 21. a chicken supper will be given for benefit of church. Menu—Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, salad, pickles, jelly, butter, buns, pie, coffee—35 cents.

To begin at 6:30 p. m. All members of the church requested to donate.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH SUPPER

Saturday, January 18, 1919 4:30 to 7:30 P.M. Menu

**Foncd Chicken** Mashed Potatoes Applebutter

Hot Discuit

35 cents

### NOTICE.

Mrs. C. G. Miller the dressmaker has moved from 71 North 2nd street to 55 Hudson avenue. Phone 3748

**TAXICABS 2054 PHONES 1853** 

## The Service Line with Three cars. Day and Night Service.

LUNCH AT THE SHERWOOD \$ 18 to 0. 45 CENTS

## MASONIC TEMPLE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION HERE IS SERIOUS, U.S. AGENT DECLARES

Predicts Suffering Before Spring If Employers Do Not Strain Point to Place Men Who Are Out of Work --600 Men Idle.

Newark employers of labor have it; within their power to save the city such as street paving, etc., would help from a very serious situation as a re- relieve a great deal of this suffering, if sult of non-employment, according to W. F. Schwall, federal supervisor U. S. employment service, who was in the city Wednesday to help the local employment bureau handle an unusually large number of requests for employ-

ment.

Wednesday morning, Schwall said, there were 600 unemployed men in the city, involving four to five thousand persons. He declared that few of these had anything saved to tide them other order had been received by the over any long period of unemployment American Motor Truck company, can-and that the conditions were favorable celling the government contract for to considerable suffering and hardship, tank plates, Schwall got into commu-"If 100 small employers of labor with the federal employment would take on from one to three extra men each," Schwall said, "it would go of men needed in various industries far toward relieving a serious situation over the state. He planned to return tion. The federal employment service to Newark to give his personal attenville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 is ready to do anything in its power to tion to the local situation until it is p. m.: leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., 3 p help out in the situation, but it is pow-somewhat cleared up. help out in the situation, but it is pow-erless without the co-operation of the The federal repres employers.

"When the spring work opens up, co-operation on the part of small em-the situation will take care of itself to ployers of labor, even if their work a large extent, but that time is two was completed much ahead of time. or three months off, and unless there "Help at this moment," Schwall said or three months off, and unless there "Help at this moment," Schwall said, is some action taken before that time "is of much greater benefit than such there will be much suffering.

the city could see it's way clear to

take up work now that is pending."
While here, Schwall conferred with members of the city council, the Chamber of Commerce and a large number of the employers of labor.
Employers willing to take on extra Employers willing to take on extra

The federal representative emphasized the need of serious and earnest help extended a few months later."

## CAPT. MEEK GETS MT. VERNON FIVE BELGIAN CROSS

ion He Is Cited For Gallant Conduct In Action.

Captain Paul D. Meek of the 112th signal battalion with the 37th division has been awarded the Belgian war cross

Phone in your order to ark and his wife formerly Miss Louise Norpell, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norpell in the Grant Mrs. Carl Nor Granville, O. Auto Phone ville road, during the service of her husband abroad. The award of the war

cross was made in December. Many Ohioans, members of the 37th division were decorated for the bravery in action in Belgium and among these was Captain Meek. The award was made by King Albert of Belgium and was given for "exceptionally gallant

The case of the three boys found tampering with the toll boxes in the booths at the Newark Telephone company was heard before Judge Robbins Hunter in juvenile court yesterday.

The three of them Floyd Dodson, James Brady and Carl Wagers were before the judge. All were fined \$2.50

## **WELLS RESUMES HIS**

Lieutenant Charles Wells, who was recently honorably discharged from the service today resumed his duties as

every Farmer.

This Record Books sells for One Dollar and feeling an interest in our Farmer Friend and customers we have

Wells who enlisted was assigned to the engineers camp at Camp Humphries. Va. He was discharged from the service about two weeks ago returning

The World's Diamonds.

earliest time to the present day. These figures, however, only concern the At Newton Chapel on Tuesday even- stones before cutting, which reduce their weight by half, but multiplies their value by five.

> ATTENTION CO. "B" OLD GUARDS. Saturday, January 18th is regular meeting day. Business of unusual in-terest to all members of the Company discussed. Everybody that can should be there.

M. Bausch, Capt. djt. 1-16-2tx D. H. Hollister, Adjt.

Halstein Breeders to M**cct**. A meeting of the Holstein Breeders' brought in also.

Chancy pleaded guilty and was fined

den association will be held tonight at 8 Chancy pleaded guilty and was fined o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. 50 and the costs. If being the first offence the amount of the fine was lebutter on "Individuality." In a recent test offence the amount of the fine was loce Cream on made in the herd of W. C. Miller, one which he did.

Tea the lefters produced 409 nounds of matter. heifers produced 409 pounds of milk and 16.65 pounds of butter in seven Another heifer produced 490 pounds of milk and 25 pounds of butter, which is regarded as an unusual

Motor Corps Meeting.
There will be a meeting of the Motor Corps of the Patriotic League at the Y M. C. A building, third floor, Satur

day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chester Bailes Improves. Mrs Harry Buley and her daughter-in-law Mrs Chester Bailey have returned from Locksonville. Florida, where they were called by the serious illness of Sergeant Bailey with bronchial preumenta at Camp Jackson. They left him very much improved. Assault Is Charged.

Three drunks comprised the police court docket this morning and all drew the usual fines. An affidavit charging work that others may live. Ham of essault to kill was filed by Clarence Smith against William Scott, both col-Smith alleged that Scott struck great majority of such girls are him over the head with an ironbar this both men were at work at the and symptoms of female troubles are

+ Short-Horn Breeders Meet.

ing at the new high school at Hanover, remedies for woman's ills. Lydia E. ing at the new high school at Hanover, remedies for woman's ills. Lydia E. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. He will Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which

# PLAYS HERE FRI.

Tossers Ready For Contest With Knox County's Stars.

The athletic feud which has existed for years between Newark and Mt. Vernon high schools will be renewed Friday night when the Knox county school's basket ball squad comes here for the annual midwinter athletic contest. The game will be played in the basket ball gym in the old Methodist church building at Fourth and Church

streets.

The Newark team is well prepared for the contest and as Mt. Vernon has always put forward a formidable bas-ket ball quintet, the game promises to

### **HENDERSON MEETS BOWSER TONIGHT**

Eastern Heavyweight Is to Throw Newark Man Twice In 2½ Hours—Good Preliminaries.

The curtain will be raised on the wrestling season in Newark when Paul Bowser, local wrestler, will meet Mort Henderson of Rochester, N. Y., known to the wrestling world as the "Masked Marvel." The bout will be staged at the Auditorium theater and besides the re event which Newark mat artists figure, will be offered to make up an inferesting and varied program.

The chief interest of course is cen tered in the Bowser-Henderson match. Henderson is in the heavyweight class. while Bowser, at his normal weight, is just above the middle weight mark. Under these conditions of course. Bowser is hopelessly outclassed but Henderson has agreed to a handicap which puts the men on more even terms.

Under the terms of the match, Henderson agrees to throw the Newark wrestler twice in 2 hours and 30 minutes. This will put Bowser on the de-fensive through most of the match and it is in defensive work that Bowser shows best.

The Eastern heavyweight has his task laid out and his recognition of Bowser's prowess indicates that he appreciates that his job will not be an easy one. Even a 165-pound man can cause some worry to one 25 to 40 pounds

For Sale only by
The Wm. E. Miller Hdw. Co.

Diamonds of the weight of 28 2-0

The preliminaries will start promptly at 8 o'clock so they may be disposed of and give the big men plenty of time for their 2 1-2 hour contest.

## **PUNCH BOARDS GET**

Guy B. Chaney, a grocer of Claylick. was taken into custody yesterday by Constable Emmett Forgraves and spec ial officer Chas. Mercer and brought into Justice Jones court for a hearing on the charge of operating a game of chance. His paraphernalia consisting of punch boards for jewelry, candy, pocket knives, flash lights etc., were

### MEN IN SERVICE TO SEE "HEARTS OF WORLD"

One of the features of the approximen in the city of D.W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" is the fact that the sol diers and soilors in the city will be the guests of the management. These men, who are a part of the organization which is seen in actual service in France in the picture will be given an opportunity of viewing the picture without expense to themselves.

A WORKING GIRL'S LIFE. Day in and day out, month after touth, she toils. Often she is the

month.

breadwipper of the family and must shine, warm or cold, she must be at her place of employment on time their feet from morning until night. early manifested by weak and aching Dacks, draceing down pains, 11:30 to 1:30 every day except + versity, will attend the short-horn meets asked to try that most successful of all 12-21-imx 1 talk on "Community Breeding and for more than forty years has been How to Bring It About," giving girls strength to do their made igiving girls strength to do their work,



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your neighbors—about the wonderful saving here.

They'll tell you. Then come down tomorrow your-

Handsome, stylish Cloth and Plush Coats-many with Fur trimmings. All in newest designs and colors.

All up to \$20 Coats

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THIS GREAT JANUARY EVENT

giving VALUES. Ask the women-

is setting the pace in Newark in

PAGE NIME

All up to \$55 Coats

# DRESSES

Worth Regularly-\$20, \$25 to \$30 Choice of beautiful

Serges, Satins, Velveteens, Georgettes, etc., in best of winter styles and shades.

All reduced to ......

# Skirts Suits

SILK, WOOL AND SATIN STRIPE

WOOL SKIRT SPECIALS \$9.95 and \$19.95

Half Price and Less

All Up To \$17.50 Suits

All Up To \$35.00 Suits

Great Special for Friday

FURS VALUED FROM \$10.00 TO \$25.00

A FEW PRETTY FUR SETS, \$19.95

## Children's Coats

\$7 Values

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Skirts' Waists

Sweaters—All

-\$8 Values \$9 Values

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REGULARLY UP TO \$4 Beautiful new Crepe de Chine, Tub Silks. Jan Silks in latest high and low necks-

REGULARLY UP TO \$6.50@ Seconds most charming designs in Georgia gettes. Crepes de Chine and Satins-all.

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Former **Prices** Smashed To Pieces

STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Prices Ever Quoted

Lowest

## Don't Hide Under a Bushel Basket.

If you are in business, you should not hide that business under a bushel basket. It takes the light of publicity to make your business grow.

# Unusual Sale

# of Coats and Suits



has attracted much attention. The invoice is just over and in invoicing we lay aside all lines that require closing out for the winter months and this week all these specials are on

### **Splendid Coats** at \$15.00 & \$19.50

trimmings with wide contrasting cuffs and

### \$15.00 AND \$19.50 \$5.00 Cloth Coats For Larger Girls

In neat grey mixtures and fancy chocks—Good, warm, serviceable coats—fine for school in general wear at very low prices.

## Girls Coats \$6.00 Each

In sizes from 6 to 14 years—Heavy Blue Cloths with plain plush collars

## Silk Petticoats \$2.50

Only about 20 to close in all colors such as Browns, Blues, Niles, Bronze -a special clean up.

## The Fur Sale

Of all Fur Sets-Scarfs-Muffs and Children's Furs is a splendid opportunity to buy the high class stylish furs at much lower prices than you will be able to buy them at the beginning of next season-Many women are matching up their separate scarfs and muffs with new pieces at these low prices. Come in this week.

## **Invoicing Week** Offers Low Prices In Winter Lines

will want every day for the next three months-Call early and

## EWARK 'Basket' GROCERY

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No Charges! No Deliveries!		FR	FRIDAY	
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or FELS NAPTHA-

SPECIAL SALE

Every Article Is Guaranteed!

55c

65c

30c and 35c

AND SATURDAY L NOT OVERLOOK THESE SPECIALS

CORN or PEAS 18c value-can Butternut Brand

7c AND 14c

SOUP BEANS (fancy 25c TOMATOES: 30c value...

EASY TASK-

### SOAP SPECIALS BOB WHITE, KIRK'S FLAKE CLEANEASY-

LUX Soap in flakes	
GRAPE FRUIT (large fancy: 15c value) 10c	1
ORINGES (fine sweet)	-

Pippins por pound ...... 7c DROMEDARY DATES per dozen .....35c and 5UC - per package PUMPKIN darge can. SARDINES (in tomato

10C value}--tan Evaporated PEACHES—can 19C | Purity Net PEACHES—can 19C | CLEO per Parity Nat BULK OATS-three lbs JELIAD—jen pockaje PHINES per the ROYAL ANNE WHITE CHERRIES

PICKLES (fancy sweet) (loz 12c SALMON (pink)—can ...15r and 25c Paney RED SALMON-per MACKEREL (large size)-4ach 15c DEL MONTE SLICED PINE LAKE HERRING-150 bs.

## 'Basket' GROCERY

-large can PEANUT BUTTER-per Be

Corner FOURTH and CHURCH STS.

PICKLES Carge so mi-dezen ...

S. H. Buckeye Incubator . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5.00 New 120-Egg Incubator . . . . . . . . . . 17.50 New Cord Wood Saw Frames .......... 16.00 S. H. 6-H.P. Engine ...... 125.00 New 3-H.P. Fairbanks Morse "Z" Engine . . 105.00 New United States Separator . . . . . . . . . 70.00 New "Maytag" Power Washer & Engine.. 70.00 KARL C. WHITE

# Our Cloak Departments Our January Clearance Sale

## Has Demonstrated More Forcibly This Year Than Ever Before-----People of this Vicinity Appreciates **Genuine Clearance Price Reductions**

BUYING of all kinds of winter merchandise is just as lively at the big January Cleance sale as the very first day the Clearance sale began—in fact, buying everywhere is even faster—People from every section appreciate the wonderful values—the quality of the merchandise. And in the Clearance of women's, misses' and Children's wearing apparel they realize that the garments are right up to the minute in styles—materials and workmanship and that they are choosing from one of the largest stocks to be found anywhere— They know that our prices on ready-to-wear garments are surprisingly low at original prices and then with the clearance prices in full force that values are absolutely unmatchable.

Startling Clearance Price Reductions on Women's, Misses' & Children's Wearing Apparel



### ALL FURS AT 1-3 OFF For Clearance

This means all fur sets, scarfs and scarfs for women, misses and children. None reserved your choice at one-third less than the original selling prices.

### WOMEN'S AND MISSES' PLUSH COATS --- Are Going Rapidly at Clearance Prices Some of the reasons are: There is a wide variety of this year's styles, and then all our Plush Coats were extraordinary values at \$25.00 PLUSH COATS-\$15.00 clearance price now ..... clearance price now ...... \$45.00 PLUSH COATS— \$32.50 PLUSH COATSclearance price now ..... clearance price now ...... 00 PLUSH COATS— \$35.00 \$5500 PLUSH COATS-

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CLOTH COATS EVERY COAT THIS YEAR'S CHOICEST STYLE—			
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$35.00 CLOTH COATS— clearance price now		
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	\$50.00 CLOTH COATS— \$29.50		

CHILDREN'S COATS FOR CI IN SIZES 2 TO 6 YEARS—	
\$7.50 COATS— \$15.00 COATS— clearance price now	**************************************
\$10.00 COATS— \$6.00 COATS— clearance price now	now \$3.95
Clearance prices now on Children's Coats in sizes 8 to 14 years from	range \$5.95 to \$11.95

WOMEN'S ANI	MISSES' SUITS
NOT A GREAT QUANTITY ANY MOR	E FOR CLEARANCE BUT GREATER VALUES
\$27.50 SUITS— clearance price now	\$48.50 SUITS— S25.00
\$35.00 SUITS— S19.75	\$55.00 SUITS— S35.00 SUITS— S35.00
\$15.00 SUITS— clearance price now	<b>\$8.50</b>

### Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool Dresses STYLES AND VALUES YOU CAN'T RESIST AT THE CLEARANCE PRICES NOW— SEDOE DDESSES

SERGE DRESSES	
\$118.50 SERGE DRESSES—	@10 Q5
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SILK DRESSES

WAIST CLEARANCE

LINGERIE WAISTS, \$1.87-One lot of Women's Fine White Voile Waists and also Organdie Waists, in beautiful trimmed styles, that's worth up to \$1.87

Tub Silk Wassts, Crene-de-Chine, Georgette and Duches's Satin Waists; values up to \$1.50-

## Cotton & Wool Blankets-Clearance

COTTON BATTS, 69c Few hundred more of those 21/2-lbs. of White Cotton Battings that come in one full size comfort sheet that meas ure 72x99 inches-clearance sale price. WOOLNAP BED BLANKETS for 2.95

Full double ned size Weelnap Bed Flankets in all ferent colored plads—at clearance sale \$2.95 price, pair only .. ... ........ SOILED BLANKETS About 50 pairs of Slight-soiled and Damaged Bed

\$3.95

Blankets of different sizes, grades and kinds; must be clean-

### Table Linens and Towelings Can't Escape Clearance Sale

Nice, heavy quality of Full Bleached Mercerized Table Pamask-clearance sale price yard, only... Huck Towels, size: 40x20 inches, in plain, fancy and embossed patterns-choice for clearance each, only ..... Huck Toweling, 20 inches wide; come in fancy stripes; regular 35c quality-clearance, yard .... Heavy Brown Crash Towelings, 18 inches wide: regular 25c grade—clearance price, yard on y .....

## Clearance of Corsets & Flannelettes

36-inch wide Fine Super-Flannclettes in beautiful Paresian patterns; very choice for kimonosclearance price, yard ..... Grey and blue, neat patterns in Flannelettes, that are\_the regular 35c quality-marked now for clearance, at park ...... 35c Women's Grey and Black Fabric Gloves for pair at the clearance sale price of only ..... Wemen's Regular \$1.00 Corsets, in sizes from 23 to 39-clearance sale price ......

## Clearance in the Children's Section Means Good News to You

MISSES' and JUNIORS' WASH DEESSES in Learnful platés and jour colors timmed in white and cost isting shades

ed out at clearance prices.

CHILDREN'S RATHROBES, in sizes: 2 to 4 years of age, in soft one rehings, sill, cord and poeks! tremmed—choice \$1.95

CHILDREN'S KNEE LENGTH BLACK and WHITE JERSEY earance 65C LEGGINGS-Centance Little wills.

KLENERTS RUBBERIZED WATERPROOF PANTS, for the babyi all sizes - to go at clearar at the same price of INFANTS' LOND AND SHOET COATS in white cordinoy cashmees and Redford cords-

\$2.50 TO \$6.95

### Clearance in the Big Sweater Section WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS SLIPOVER | CHILDREN'S HEAVY KNIT

WOOL SWEATERS -for clearance at ..........

WOMEN'S DRESSING JACKETS styles, fancy in long shows politions - choice for charance at ..........

SWEATERS-for dearance at only.... WOMEN'S BLACK KINIT SLEEVELESS

\$1.45



### JOHNSTOWN R. D. 4.

clearance jouen

Joseph Dumbered made a busines Irm to Utica Salurday Mr. and Mrs M D Powers spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs B S Store T. S. Bruce and James Steps Well. nesday with M. and Mrs. P. et Mc Millen of Concord आहे. अनुन विकास विकास का अने हैं। Dusiness trip to Jediestowe Tharslay.

tained a mumber of their frends dance. Thursday evening. Mrs M D. Powers spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs H. W. Powers M. D. Powers made a business trip M. D. Powers, Salurday, 10 Newark, Salurday, H. W. Powers were Nevark (allers, Wednesday, F P. Pe't made a business trap to Negata Wednesday.

ers, Saturday . Mr and Mis. Charles McMillen of rear Concord, visited Mrs. Mina Par-ri k and farmly Vednesday Eliza Myers made a lusmess trip to Johnstown, Thursday

through this vicinal; Monday Mrs. C. H. Davidson is very ill.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mor | holder. Mrs N. D Morris is sick with the Rev and Mrs H J Rice of Johns

Newark, spent Sunday at the home of parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pavil Mos tin spent Saturday night with Rev. Mr.

and Mrs. H. J. Rice of Johnstown. constown, Thursday

GOSHEN.

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On Flower Spent Sur la at the home of home, Sunday, after sending a week large Gaut with friends in Newark.

Mrs. Allen Cessia spent the latter. There will be presented at the barder of the week with her daughter. Mr. Pleasant next Sunday morning at

Mrs. R. A. Mizer, near Blandeshburg [11] o'cleck, also in the evening Chris-Mr, and Mrs. Wheeler Mosholder of dian Endeavor at 7 o'clock; preaching Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powers are ad John Rowe are Harry Spicer were I church at St. Louisville, Sandag. Newark callers, Wednesday. HEBRON, OHIO el church at St. Louisville, Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris of East Union, spent Sunday with his at 8, by Rev. Clyde Stopt. Mrs. Rachel McClurg and Miss Har-Mr and Mrs. Logan Barrick enter-